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GHT ROAD FOR HIM.

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Weapon From lobber and Shoots Him

WAS ONLY LOOT AT STAKE

Man Was 25-Year-Old Ex-Convict-Dean Found Puffing Pipe

d with his own revolver at the bile Gasoline Filling Sta Lindell boulevard and Vandeby the night manager of the after the latter had been hrough the left leg in a strugover \$40, which the cash reg

Lying on his side, wounded, after ng the highwayman's weapon him, the manager, George 58 years old, fired one shot h struck the fleeing robber the center of the back of the evering the spinal cord. The was identified as Wilbur es, 25 years old, a former ord of Hal Onward, the "guideless |

the scene a few minutes Wednesday afternoon, was broken the encounter, found the here at the Adams County Fair lying on his face a few yards when Earl Jr., owned by J. R. e door of the station, while. ch the bone had been frac- track record for pacers. remained in his mouth three-quarters in 1:35. Earl Jr. is out the struggle. The \$40 a son of The Earl, out of Jennie B., ned safe in the cash regis-

Dean modestly related the for the fastest heats of any race. ich reporter. Fully six feet has been racing for the last 14 and of muscular build, he ap-ed a fermidable adversary in the Grand Circuit. He still holds

"It was about 2:30 when this fel- HOW TO WIN AN ELECTION put in his appearance," the mager narrated. "I had locked "Don't Bother Voters," Says Congate on the west side of the , and was on the Vandevenside of the building, when I CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Representthe man slinking behind the ative John M. Nelson of Wisconfrom McPherson avenue. sin, said that after 32 years in

stalled in the street and him if a gallon would be returns giving him Tes, he said, 'a gallon will be he had devoted himself entirely to

While I was filling a container outside. When he started penny for your campaign-make

saw him peering cautiously aind the door and I suspect-ldup. As he came out he for you three to one." right hand behind him unoat, and I was sure of it ut raying a word he kept on g at me with his hand still s coat and I kept backing Finally, when he had me d up against the tanks, he out his hand and in it was a which he held against my If I had had time to probably wouldn't have er the \$40 that had been place for change, but, as

e time to think. I grabbed arrel of the weapon with one and his wrist with the other

an grasped the reporter's demonstration, and the quickly removed any unty about the power of his

I't know whether he pulled ter intentionally or not.' ued, "but the weapon arged and I felt the bullet hrough my leg. I fell, as I did so I gave the remore wrench and the

It "Lucky Shot." he started to run toward on avenue, I rolled over on d on Page 3, Column 4.

MANAGER AND ROBBER HE KILLED IN HOLDUP

at Quincy (Hl.) Fetr.

a mile without the aid of driver or

gressman—He Didn't; Won.

By the Associated Press.

Robert M. La Follette.

Marketing

household needs.

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To do it by auto means say

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Make it your business to inestigate these values.

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by Auto

British Premier Declares Pacts Based on Military Alliances Would Break Up League.

SAYS GERMANY MUST JOIN LEAGUE

Asks for Consideration of Blisss Peace Plan-Advocates Arms Conference in Europe.

GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- Prime Min-Ister MacDonald of Great Britain, meaking with notable feeling and forcefulness, declared to the assembly of the League of Nationes today that the only hope of Great Britain

the world against regarding national security as merely a military problem based on the predominance of force, and he urged the convoca-DRIVER OR SULKY IN 2:07 1-4 tion of a disarmament conference in Europe attended by representatives of all countries, including the United States and Germany.

The best way of handling the problem of aggression, he said, is to set up a court or courts of arbi-

He said he wanted arbitration for guideless horses at the Morgan ecause the essential condition to ecurity and peace was justice, and lustice must be allowed to speak

Premier MacDonald paid a great complimnet to what America had done to help Europe and he voiced the opinion that some day America would enter the league, not because she had been appealed to or sub-:31 %, the half in 1:02 % and the fected to pressure, but because Europe had been wise enough to make peaceful efforts successful thereby causing America's "own only horse to produce a colt that heart" to incline her to the step.

Praises America for Work. in 2:02 1/2. He also holds 12 track records and also the world's record The British statesman praised America for taking the first step in the reduction of naval armaments He was 19 years old last May and and he expressed the hope that Land armaments well-doing." well-doing." Land armaments the Grand Circuit. He still holds the 3-year-old record of 2:10 %, established at the Peoria fair in his dead as 3945 Sullivan avenue, and seen night manager of the mark of 2:01 %.

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tions for it were inadequate. this year he was convinced that national fears and criticisms could to him to come around politics he had yesterday learned be removed and real arbitration it and asked him, 'What's something new about the political started within a year by the creagame: "The way to win at the polls tion of the right kind of a commis is not to bother your constituents sion endowed with determination

by making a campaign," Nelson, in to carry out its work. Before he began his speech, which the Wisconsin primary incomplete was delivered before a crowded returns giving him 11,026 votes hall, he conferred with the repre-against his opponent's 4197) said sentatives of the British Dominions, outlining to them the main issues his duties as national manager for

he would follow. tremendous applause, all the deleno campaign. Don't write a single gates standing in their places. During his address he declared

everything in its power to widen League of Nations. Insisting that Great Britain was

intensly interested in the problem of security, MacDonald added: "But we do not believe that mili-Such alliances, like mustard seeds, which finally produce a tree, would bring the world back to the situa-

Through the league, he said, it was hoped to lay surely and finally the foundations of peace. The future happiness of the world must be hered.

Smith's care three months ago she felt certain that he was her son.

NEPTUNE LEADS BEAUTY PARADE

Smith's care three months ago she felt certain that he was her son.

It was placed in Mrs.

Pictou the flyers forged, examining the bay for their yellow boys and looking over the sides of their craft curiously at the scene below. based on agreements reached Atlantic City Boardwalw Spectacle through the league. Warning against attempting to base peace By the Associated Press.

upon force, he said:

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. her chaperon.

GERMAN CATHOLICS URGE THAT POPE BE MADE LEAGUE ARBITRATOR (Copyright, 1924.)

BERLIN, Sept. 4. T HE German Catholic leaders are appealing to their the world to agitate for the cial arbitrator in the League of Nations. This first intimation hat Rome seeks participation in the league was revealed in the address of Prince Alois von Lowenstein at the Hanover conference of Catholics which ended yesterday. He said:

"If we are to have confidence in the League of Nations, those composing its membership must invite the papacy to add its spiritual force to the organization. We appeal to Catholies of the entire world to join with us in a demand for the creation of papal arbitrationto increase the power of the Vatican, but to help humanity, which needs a real judge of peace. Humanity will not trust the impartiality of the league. If we are to have confidence, the Vatican must be invited to participate."

COMPOSER WOUNDS RUSSIAN COLONEL IN SWORD DUEL

Director of Monte Carlo Opera and Warrior Fight Over Remark.

By the Associated Press. CABOURG, France, Sept. 4 .for future peace lies in the exten-sion of the policy of arbitration and director of the Monte Carlo Opera, Varaville yesterday. The composer

small state near France. When light as if timed in welcome.

FUSION TICKET OF DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS IN N. DAKOTA

League Forces; G. O. P. Committee Indorses La Follette.

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 4 .-Decision of anti-Non-Partisan League forces to present a fusion ticket in the fall election, the unusual situation of the Republican State Central Committee declining to indorse the party candidate for ing Robert M. La Follette, and denounciation of the Ku Klux Klan ing boat to welcome them home.

For two and a half hours the and he expressed the hope that and State-owned industries by the "Washington was not weary of its Democratic State Committee, were lone air escort had patrolled the fault of bond; James (Sticky) E. C., has issued many of the li-Democratic State Committee, were

that such an effort wolu dmeet fusion plan which would result in with failure because the prepara- the withdrawal of Democratic can- land, two tiny specks appeared. didates for offices won by Anti-League Republicans in the June The atmosphere must be prepared primary and the indorsement of and that was the supreme opportunity of the league from this mo- ed by Halvor Halvorson of Minot ment onward, he continued. Within for the governorship by the independent Republican organization.

CHORUS GIRL SUES ILLINOIS BANKER FOR \$200,000

diss Margarie McClaine, Formerly of Chicago, Alleges Breach of

tilling to them the main issues old, former Chicago musical complex will be would follow.

Premier MacDonald mounted the edy chorus girl, filed suit in Circuit flying boat as they passed and leased for want of Mentification. Mile I was filling a container
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Boy Three Months. FALL RIVER. Mass., Sept. 4.—
Mrs. Clarence Smith of Dighton, whose son was kidnaped by a band pended by invisible wires in the mail truck case. In the truck robbery, "Whitey" Doering, an Egan bery, "Whitey" Doering, an Egan lieutenant, was sentenced to 30 of gypsies five years ago and who sky. The air under the blanketing years in the penitentiary, and submonths a 10-year-old boy from a as smooth as cream. Chicago juvenile school, has decided that he is not her boy and has let the Douglas cruisers roared. Robinson. Ryan, Eppelsheimer and based on military alliances would taken steps to return him to Chi- their big escort trying gamely with Dougherty were indicted a few

WORLD FLYERS PAUSE TO REPAIR PLANE DAMAGE

Replacing Broken Spreader in Flight to Boston.

WARM WELCOME FOR AIRMEN AT PICTOU

Post-Dispatch Correspond ent in Seaplane Meets Globe Circlers; Crowds on Wharves and Hills.

By courtesy of Col. J. Stanley Scott, Chief of Air Service, and Major J. H. Tudhope, Wing Com-mander, in charge of air base at Halifax, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch correspondent net the incoming American world flyers off Prince Edward Island and Case Presented to Federal Cape Breton in a Canadian govern ment flying boat and accompanied them to the mainland at Pictou. By C. B. ALLEN.

PICTOU, N., S., Sept. 4 .- Four tired American world flyers winged the development of the League of and the Russian Colonel, Bezobra- their way out of the North and zoff fought a duel with swords near settled on the placid waters of dent in a cafe at Dives, where M. touched the water, the sun, sulk-

pontoons of the Chicago will be office.

Far out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, I "picked up" the flyflew with them to Pictou Harbor, greeting them from the first fly-

Flagship Leading. Mechanic Graham sighted them first and swung his arm outward to attract the attention of Maj. Tudhope, the pilot. The big flying boat swung her nose northward and the specks grew. Presently long narrow pontoons of the Chicago and New Orleans and their gilded upper wings were visible. and then the struts and smaller nadian craft swung to guide them

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALIS, S. D., Sept. 4.— hauled their ponderous guide and Miss Margarle McClaine, 23 years winged on by her. Their crews Edward Linehan, Egan gangsters, Court here today against James T. waved gloved hands in greeting. Since then, Linehan has been as-Even at that distance, their gesbanker, for \$200,000 for alleged tures seemed a mixture of weari-

Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelflagship leading and the New Orat the left and slightly above her. has mothered as her son for three clouds and over the cool water was sequently murdered, and

When the lad was placed in Mrs. losing ground steadily. On across St. Louis mail truck robbery, and

Witnessed by 75,000.

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Whistles and cheers, but they white Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.

King Neptune and the interceity. "If we cannot devise a system of arbitration then do not let us fool ourselves that we are going to have ourselves that we are going to have peace."

In his reference to Germany's place in the league the British place in the boardwalk today vantage in town told the American below. That and the what was going on below. The place in the league the British place in the boardwalk today vantage in town told the American below. That and the what was going on below. That and the what was going on below. The place in the league the British place in the boardwalk today vantage in town told the American below. The place in the was going on below. The place in the was going on below. The place in the was going on below. The place is the place in the was going on below. The place is the place in the was going on below. The place is the place in the was going on below. The place is the place in the was going on below. The place is the place in the place is the place in the was going on below. The place is the place is the place in the was going on the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place

K. K. K. LEADER CHARGED WITH MURDER IN VERDICT OF HERRIN CORONER'S JURY

Bar on Lieut. Smith's COLBECK INDICTED FOR MAIL HOLDUI

Thirteen Other Men, Most of Them Egan Gangsters, Also Accused of Participation in Robbery.

THERE IN MAY, 1923

Grand Jury at Quincy by Postal Inspectors of St. Louis Office.

Pictou Harbor at 5:48 o'clock, At- Democratic city committeeman wounded the warrior so severely lantic time, yesterday. Just as the from the Fifth Ward and political The duel resulted from an incipontoons of the flagship Chicago leader of the Egan gang, and 13 was trimmed to a minimum today
to enable him to complete the adother men, most of them Egan dress he will deliver Saturday Gunsbourg overheard the Colonel ing all day behind gloomy clouds, by a Federal grand jury at Quin- Lafayette statue. speaking slightingly of a person related to the princely family of a light as if timed in welcome. the composer remonstrated the Colonel resented his remarks and a Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland, at 000 in currency was stolen after the

most of the way, but added that and Locust streets, April 2, 1923, otherwise the entire trip was ungotiable bonds and \$2,139,000 As soon as he arrived he an- unsigned Federal Land Bank bonds. ounced the flight would not be The incident yesterday, as in the resumed to Boston tomorrow. Both case of the downtown mail truck lanes will be given a complete robbery, was the result of months looking over, he said, and a of intensive investigation by post cracked spreader bar between the office inspectors in the St. Louis

The Other Men Indicted. Those indicted yesterday, besides Colbeck, are David (Chippy) Rob-inson, Charles (Red) Smith Oliver furnishes the information that more ers in a Canadian flying boat and inson, Charles (Red) Smith, Oliver Daugherty, Steve Ryan and Gus States have been married in London mail truck holdup; Frank (Cotton) Eppelsheimer, who is in jail in de- faculty office in doctors' commons, lone air escort had patrolled the gray waste between Prince Edwards Island and Cape Breton, awaiting the arriving Argonauts, and not knowing whether accident Bt. Louis Teamsters Union; and experiment of the St. Louis Teamsters Union; and adverse weather was delaying Renard, now in Atlanta penitental penitental and the prince of the St. Louis Teamsters Union; Ray Renard, now in Atlanta penitental penitent Mitchell, Ill.

Lee Turner is the only man still

of payroll shipments from the Louis Federal Reserve Bank. The two men several miles out of town. Subsequently, Ray Renard and. sassinated by fellow gangsters and seven-year term for a freight car hibited.

Result of Year's Inquiry. For more than a year, Postoffice Inspectors worked quietly on the Staunton robbery and the St. Louis mail truck case. In the truck rob Weisman is now serving a 25-year Over the lighthouse at Pictou In- term at Atlanta. Dietmeyer, Smith, wide open motors to keep up, but weeks ago as participants in the

Make Easy Landing.

Pictou was a bedlam of bells and been his craft, was seen over Poca-

Prime Minister said:

"We cannot sit endlessly with a vacant chair in our midst. The London conference created a new relationship between the rest of fight blue and gold. With Neptune in the car were "Miss America" and conference created a new relationship between the rest of fight blue and gold. With Neptune in the car were "Miss America" and conference created a new relationship between the rest of fight blue and gold. With Neptune in the car were "Miss America" and solve the fight blue and gold. With Neptune in the car were "Miss America" and whiskers and sliver with men and women come for miles to view these air crusaders. Twice the fights circled the harbor to see that all was clear, then sentenced to 15 years at Detroit in the car were "Miss America" and liver the men and women come for miles to view these air crusaders.

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AFTERNOON OF SEPT. 15

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4. OHN W. DAVIS, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at Bunceton, Mo., on the afternoon of Sept. 15, it was announced here today by W. T. Kemper, Democratic national nitteeman for Missouri.

Kemper made his announce ment following receipt of a telegram from Senator Key Pitt-man of Nevada, who is in charge of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic National Committee. The telegram was from Chicago.

Davis' speech will be made on

the 3000-acre farm of Dr. Arthur Nelson, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Missouri, near Bunceton, at a barbecue which is to open officially the Democratic campaign in

COOLIDGE TRIMS ENGAGEMENT resident to Deliver Address a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Pres

dent Coolidge's list of engagements Baltimore at the unveiling of the This will be the third speech by

campaign views in accepting for- Chester Reid, one of the six men quarrel ensued, culminating in a challenge by the Russian. The adchallenge by the Russian. The ad-challenge by the Russian. The ad-versaries left without shaking to the Canadian mainland. Lieut, to the Canadian mainland. Lieut, to the Canadian mainland. Lieut, to the Canadian mainland. Colleck and most of the other tention to foreign relations. Colleck and most of the other tention to foreign relations. er, said headwinds held them back an armored mail truck at Fourth Saturday morning, returning immediately after the ceremonies in White House.

Some Paid \$125 for Spe-

during the last three months.

penitentiary; Thomas Saatkamp of K. K. K. CELEBRATION OFF killed by John Smith. and Staunton and Frank Hackethal of

at large, but his arrest is expected By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—The Ku land was a bystander killed by a Fair Canceled by Leaders. The Staunton hotdup was per- Klux Klan celebration, scheduled stray bullet. petrated by five men who fired on to be held at Hutchinson, Kan., at Postmaster Roberts and his clerk, the State Fair, Sept. 15, has bee Harry Kuehner, as they were re-turning to the postoffice from the railroad depot with a mail pouch "Chief of Staff, Realm of Kan-

Carter said that letters announcrobbers forced them to transfer the cing that the celebration had been money to their car and drove the called off were being sent to klan officials throughout the affected nored the inquest.
Smith waited at his garage for territory. The letter says:
"The klan cannot afford to perthe expected visit of the Deputy

for politicians." Gov. Davis of Kansas recently Smith said. "The finding of the

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; Smith was arrested Sunday afternoon while attending a meeting SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Report of Inquest Into Six Deaths in Outbreak Says John Smith Fired Shot That Killed Reid.

ALLISON IN TURN "KILLED DUNNING"

Coroner Signs Warrant Against Garage Owner and His Immediate Arrest Is Ordered.

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4 .- John H. Smith, garage owner and local Ku Klux Klan leader, was charged, in the verdict of the Coroner's jury

and a warrant charging him with liam McCown and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff George Walker for immediate service, Walker is friendly with the klans

Smith is the only survivor of the fight who was named by the Coro ner's jury as having taken part in the killings. The jury did not accused by witnesses, heard yesly Sheriff George Galligan, Deputy ney Delos Duty, City Judge E. N. Bowen and Dr. J. T. Black, super Proposed Program at Kansas State and Charles Woolard were killed by persons unknown. Newbold and Woolard were klansmen, and Row-

The Coroner's jury reached its verdict after considering for witnesses, the last four of whom they heard was mostly in favor of the klansmen, as the other side ig-

"I will be glad to be served by sassinated by fellow gangsters and Renard sent to Atlanta to serve a Klux parade at the fair be proformally charged with murder, and am now out on a bond of \$10.000." ment of the Methodist Church, and was escorted to Harrisburg by friendly deputies and klansmen. He, with eight other men, arrested

YOU'LL SOON
FIND BUSSES
WHEREVER U.R.

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"I also have 25 witnesses, other

tral portions.

Illinois — Probably fair tonight

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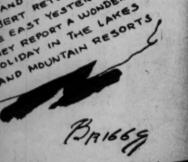
Seven of yesterday's witnesses presented the kinn side of the day at 6;27; rises Friday at 5:33, Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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GOLTRA BARGE HEARING BEGINS IN FEDERAL COURT

Politician Seeks to Restrain Government From Assuming Control of \$3,-000,000 Gift.

LETTERS AND CONTRACTS SHOWN

Lawyers Testify Former Federal Attorney Said He Was Promised Counselship for Seizure.

Correspondence, bearing upor the story of the "Goltra barges," was read at the hearing today, be fore Federal Judge Faris, on the application of Edward F. Goltra. St. Louis iron manufacturer and former Democratic national comjunction restraining the Government from interfering with Goltra's control of Government towboats and barges, under his contracts with the Government.

patch, the politician, who obtained, for nothing, a fleet which cost the Government \$3,000,000 refuses to Government \$3,000,000, refuses to use them or let the Government use them, but has offered to sell them back to the Government for \$2,000,000. Government \$3,000,000, refuses to

The contract, dated May 28, Carroll seldom referred to the 1919, made by Secretary of War Government, the War Department Baker, turning over the equipment or Secretary Weeks directly, but to Goltra, with a view to its opera- talked, instead, of "these people." tion by him, was introduced. It Quoting further, Davis testified was this contract which Goltra was alleged to have violated by non-performance when, in March, 1923, Goltra fleet into the hands of Secretary of War Weeks ordered "these people," he would be rehim to turn back the equipment te Brigadier-General Ashburn. Goltra Mississippi-Warrior service after he refused, and the fleet was in was relieved of the District Attbr-

Government was restrained by an Carroll also was reported as saying it was the intention of "these order issued by Judge Faris. Counsel for Goltra also intro- people," within two years, to again duced a supplemental contract turn over the towboats and barges made by Secretary Baker on his to private parties for operation last day in office, authorizing Gol-tra to operate on the lower river at stand and told of similar conversathe same freight rates as the Mis- tions. sissippi-Warrior service, operated

ocess of being seized, when the neyship.

by the Government. The correspondence read was be- fendant in the present suit, and the globe girdling airmen, and tween Goltra, army officers in is associated with Lon O. Hocker, landed to get news, charge of inland waterways, and as counsel for the Government, was The crowd was to the conditions governing Goltra's Davis and Robert.

terminals for the service. He sug- rior service. Testifying as to what view. This was the 24 minutes begested the same rate as was in occurred when the fleet was seized fore the arrival in Pictou. effect for the Mississippi-Warrior at the foot of Potomac street, they "Another leg finished, service on the lower river, 80 per said the "invasion" was an armed cent of the railroad rate. He reone, two large holsters under the chanic, exclaimed as he wiped his ry and the Canadian destroyer prohibition agents, that authority ceived a reply from Brigadier- coat of Gen. Ashburn being visible, hands on a piece of waste had been approved, and author- and anchored against the Illinois taing him to establish it. shore, a member of the Vicksburg crew, either for target practice or

Weeks Vetoed Low Rate. under date of March 31. 1922, Secretary Weeks wrote to ltra, saying that his attention had been called to a statement Goltra had given to the Post-Lispatch, announcing a rate of 80 per ent, and reminding Goltra that he had told him he could not authorize a rate that would place his fleet in competition with that of the Government's Mississippi-Warrior service. He declared that bons of white across the water, and cloudy most of the way,"

equal to the rail rates, and that to the surface of the barbon. rior service. He declared that ne could not approve any other

This was followed by a letter, dated April 18, 1922, authorizing ward for the expected airmen. were encountered over most of the Goltra to charge 80 per cent on Wireless messages to the destroy-route, but added the visibility was sand, gravel, liquids in bulk, lum- er Barry gave the time the Amerber, salt, sulphur and grain, be-

tified as to conversations he held with United States District Attorney James E. Carroll, relative to the Goltra fleet. One of these con- Americans did not come.

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that he believed, although in no back to Pictou. position to speak officially, that

The Boston II. brought here for sign on it reading. "McDonald. arrangements could be made amic- Lieut. Leigh Wade, riding alone Bertrandias, proprietors, United afrangements could be made amicably to "take care of the matter," at the buoys, reassured the Canadian proprietors, united at the buoys, reassured the Canadian craft and she turned north-clerks on duty, Lieuts. Wade and seizing the barges. Later, Davis testified, at another conference at Carroll's request in Carroll's office. Carroll's request, in Carroll's office her roaring motor for those of the and New Orleans arrived, and renin the Federal Building. Carroll Americans.

Said he was not going into the Twice more she repeated this Pictou had its wish so far as the matter officially, as his term of performance, fearing each time the planned reception was concerned.

District Attorney had expired and world flyers had escaped the was waiting to be relieved, but watchful eyes aboard her, and cession through the town and takstory, and different ones among

End of U. S. Plane "Boston" in Round-World Flight



As has been told in the Post-Dis- HERE is shown the actual sinking of the world thus becoming a total loss. The photograph shows it lying upside down in the sea just before it sank. Lieut. Wade and his mechanic rejoined the flyers when they arrived at Pictou, Nova Scotia, yesterday and will accompany them on the flight to
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Mayor John MacEachern

Parade and Speeches.

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Spangled Banner" and other Amer-

Major-General Patrick to Head Es-

BOSTON. Sept. 4 .- With the

orld flyers only a few miles from

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up the coast to escort the world

as possible, in keeping with the flyers' wishes. Alighting at the

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NAMES KLANSMEN

JURY AT HERRIN

Officials of the nation, the State

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nilitary in this district.

BOSTON-NEW YORK HOP, 183 MILES BY PLANE. MADE IN 58 MINUTES

Carroll Hears Testimony.

to intimidate, shot at a mark on

PAUSE TO REPAIR

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glided to a gentle landing. His

to the surface of the harbor.

PLANE DAMAGE

WORLD FLYERS

shore.

Carroll, who is a nominal de-

BOSTON, Sept. 4. IEUT. R. C. Moffatt, in a tained privately as counsel for the Curtis pursuit type plane, used in his dawn-to-dusk flight across the country, yesterday flew from Boston to New York an air distance of 183 miles in 58 minutes, to deliver official pictures of the world flight brought here by the destroyer Lawrence. He paused at Mitchel Field seven minutes for the business that took him there, then rose again on the return.

The crowd was thicker than Secretary of War Weeks, relating in court during the testimony of ever on the docks and bluffs fronting the harbor and Maj. Tudhope Other witnesses for Goltra in- took this as a sign the flyers were Goltra, on March 3, 1921, wrote cluded past and present employes, still expected. He took off at once

"Another leg finished, thank

Glad to See a Train "It's great to be this much near

Lieut. Jack Harding. Nelson's mechanic, was elated over the first signs of civilization he has seen in

he said. "I've almost forgotten what one looks like." Lieut. Nelson, "The Old Swede,"

contented himself with petting setter someone had brought aboard the Barry, and was customarily

Like some giant sea hawk the Canadian flying boat took off at o'clock to scan the waters north.

ber, salt, sulphur and grain, between St. Louis and St. Paul only, but holding him to the railroad rate on everything else.

In March, 1923, Goltra was notified by letter to turn over the flocube cause of violation of his contract by non-performance.

Duris, counsel, with loss of the distance of the property of the p by gave the time the Amer-hopped off from Hawkes of careful computations in-

> * Crowded Wharves, A ragged blanket of clouds Floating Filling Station.
> As advance officers, they rigged

tract with the Government was terminated and requesting him to turn over the barges and towboats.

Could Whate Care of Matter?

Additional forms that his condition of the condi Court of Matter." layer 5000 feet further up, sent aviators have encountered any-This afternoon they erected a big

that he had succeeded in effecting arrangements to be employed prirately by "these people."

Watchill eyes aboard her, and cession through the town and taxstory, and different ones among the seats of honor reserved for them accused the State's Attorney, the flying boat crew concluded cent to the Hotel Wallace. The as the Sheriff and Deputy Thomas In this connection, Davis said some mishap must have befallen population of Pictou was doubled of having had an active part in the

ty last winter. Nine Herrin klansmen were in

> Elmer Carlton. Bench warrants have been issued and the ten men will be placed opening session of the Coroner's remarked. under arrest as quickly as they can be found by Deputy United States

tortion, the charge being that he demanded and received \$500 from Edward R. Chase, East St. Louis

Thomas remained away from the inquest, and a possible operation of renewed strife was avoided.

The witness said he are in the Denham car fall, and that he also saw Dun Conference With Klan Chiefs.

today by the influx of automobiles with the Government charging him leaders. and boats and everybody attended with violation of the Volstead act. against the East St. Louis men eman address of welcome, which later brace a period of time last spring, was presented in engraved form to when the St. Clair County Clean-up each guest of honor, so there could League, said to be a klan subsidbe no doubt how far he wants lary, was conducting a private in-

To Oppose Klan Bondsmen. bouquet also was given to each United States District Attorney W. O. Potter declared today he will Hance J. Logan, M. P., welcomed oppose any attempt of Young and the Americans on behalf of the Dothe Herrin men to furnish bonds minion Government and Minister signed by men at present on the bonds of Williamson County Donald. Other speeches were made klansmen, now facing trial in the

Information regarding the evi-Highways, in behalf of the provincial government, and Premier dence on which the indictments are was what would really count, he and firmness. He is married, and Armstrong, Maj. Welsford MacDon- based was refused by Potter, who said. But, he added, he was go. his wife is now in Herrin. Armstrong, Maj. Welsford MacDonald, M. P.; Col. J. Stanley Scott,
Chief of Air Service, and Majorhad made charges that Young and
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College during much of their ac
officers during much of their acofficers during much of their ac-The parade was led by the Pic- tivities in that county, and other antiklan men went to the enforce the law, and I shall try tou Highlanders' band and bag. Young's signed statement in his pe- garage to get, just before last Sat- also to bring about a better feeling tition to have his Herrin City Court urday's outbreak. indictments transferred to the Lieutenant-Colonel L. H. Mackto Gen. Beach, asking him to quote some of whom, since the seizure of and had scarcely regained his a tariff, and stating that any upthe Goltra fleet, March 25, 1923, original "farthest north" when the a tariff, and stating that any upthe Goltra fleet, March 25, 1923,
per river cities were building the Goltra fleet, March 25, 1923,
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ald, second in command, and other Young's petition was denied in
two Douglas cruisers hove into
officers followed. Pictou Academy July by Judge Lindsley on the calling me up, at the Elks' Club. officers followed. Pictou Academy July by Judge Lindsley on the calling me up, at the Elks' Club, there may be danger of further and school cadets, in kilts like the grounds that Young's only Govern-Highlanders' band, were next in ment authority was on the nights and ry and the Canadian destroyer prohibition agents, that authority General Taylor, stating that the Furthermore, they said that, when stepped into a tender, which took Patriot, in command, respectively, only being good for 24 hours, while

> Young is supposed to be in Attheir own request the American of 65 counts, returned against him Herrin. airmen were excused from speech- last March by the Herrin city grand jury. Bonds to the amount The flyers were dinner guests on of \$42,000 have been declared for-

on the Federal indictments prob- he saw Green Dunning, a klanscorting Squadron to Meet Flyers. ably will be held during the No- man, fire a shot from a grape arvember term of Federal Court in bor across the street from John East St. Louis.

turned April 25.

State indictments, charging extion by threat and growing out of the world flight idea, came by attempts, were returned April 25 of the same alleged "shake-dow by a grand jury at Belleville against Cummings, Dr. Killene, who was then "exalted cyclops" of the East St. Louis klan, and McCormick, then a member of "koklan," and the city arranged a program the Executive Committee of the East St. Louis chapter.



"That Different Picture" KINGS STARTS SATURDAY

Guard Chief Tells Herrin Leaders Where to Head In Licut. Cuddity Passes Mar

Twenty-Two-Year-Old Commander, Trying to Get 'Chip Off Everybody's Shoulder,' Meets With Success.

K. K. K. Liquor Raider and 9 Herrin Residents Are Charged With Imperson- and youthful hand, but one which / Deputy Ora Thomas came to ating Federal Officials.

S. GLENN YOUNG

AND 12 KLANSMEN

INDICTED BY U. S.

liamson County. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Five ndictments were returned today against S. Glenn Young, former "get the chip off everybody's that the orders, as to reporting at according to a resume Williamson County klan liquor shoulder." To do this, he yesterby the Federal grand jury here raider, charging impersonation of day began telling the leaders of also. a Government officer during the both sides, in the fighting in which klan clean-up of Williamson Coun- six men were killed last Saturday,

dicted on a similar charge. They are: Sam Childers, D. H. Cavanaugh, Leonard Barras, Carl Neilson, Harry Walker, Robert Bandy, Abe Hicks, Earl Rendleman and

Marshals. Killene Indicted for Extortion Dr. H. F. Killene, said to be the ormer head of the K. K. K. in

druggist, on his promise to stop Government prosecution for an alleged violation of the Volstead act. had announced that klansmen in leaders, scheduled for this afterIndictments also were returned robes and hoods would march to noon or evening, at which he in-Indictments also were returned against Harvey McCormick and A. and from the Methodist Church tends to tell them that they must whole, was favorable to the H. Cannady, East St. Louis drug- heard of this announcement gist, on a threat to file information

The charges in the indictments them to go in making themselves vestigation of the liquor traffic in at home in Pictou. A handsome East St. Louis.

by William Chisholm, Minister of Williamson County courts.

board the Barry, and afterward feited in the Herrin City Court Saturday's outbreak was Wes Free spent a short time at a dance ar-

Trial of Young and his followers Freeman, a truck driver, testified

State Indictments Against Two Re- killed Deputy Sheriff "Bud" Alli-

pleted yesterday. Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the

East Beston Airport, where the killing of the klansmen. Douglas W. Robert, for Goltra, testified as to conversations he held starboard wing and behind with brought United States District Attention from port to Borough I. Davis, counsel, with lan ship flew. Four pairs of eyes to the arrival here by Lieut. McDonald and Bertrandias, who brought the Boston II to Picton

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The planes in the stream, the head that he had done nothing to influworld flyers will make their landing | Coroner McCown said, while the



By a Staff Correspondent of the Herrin, you are to report to me Post-Dispatch.

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 4.—A new escort." and I will furnish you a military grips the situation firmly, has Herrin last night, "to get some clothes," as he explained. His taken hold in strife-scarred Wil- presence caused excitement, par-

Capt. Harold M. Bigelow, 22 years old. Marine Corps overseas veteran, commander of the handful of picked militiamen left here, "where to head in." And the chance of trouble over the Skelcher strange part is that they have car in Smith's garage, Capt. Bige-"headed in" where he told them low went to the garage, and con-to. down the street to the sulted Smith, who told him that the Freeman testified. "Galligan

Sheriff and Aid Obey Orders. He began, as was told yesterday, by ordering Sheriff George Galligan, but not to Galligan him-Galligan to abandon his idea of self. "This garage isn't big enough

inquest here, yesterday morning. "How about Deputy Sheriff Denham, a klansman, to He also ordered Deputy Sheriff Walker?" Bigelow asked, naming a yesterday that he and the Ora Thomas, leader of the anti-deputy who is on friendly terms with him fired no shots, all klan fighters, not to attend the in-quest, but to stay at Marion, the "Glad to give him the quest, but to stay at Marion, the "Glad to give him the car." "Galligan county seat. The result of these Smith replied, and the Captain then shooting."

The next orders went to the lo- Next on the young Captain's procal Ku Klux Klan leaders. They gram is an interview with the klan the direction where Green he talking, but Bigelow considers it estelephoned to several of the klan sential to restoring peace.

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Capt. Bigelow, who was selected

J. T. Black, hospital super

There will be no procession in

by Adjutant-General Black when

regalia," he told them. "Your that official decided Monday to

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foot, and that the only ti members may take their robes, and leave only a Captain and 18 picked saw him do was to kneel b hoods to the cemetery, if they guardsmen here, is from Salem, a body lying on the sidew wish, and put them on there for where he is employed in the spe-the ritual at the grave, but they cial agent service of the C. & E. I. must be taken off before you go coutside the cemetery gate." And lege at Jacksonville, and has been after some demurring that was in the National Guard since he was went to the Smith garage to just what was done.

Must Report to Military Head. Then Sheriff Galligan—the same ed in the Marine Corps, with which men appeared, demand Sheriff who was so insistent on having the militia remain here—got his second installment of orders. He had said that he was staying away from the inquest because the cause the inquest did not mean takes a profile view, but his ruddy anything, anyway the grand jury and rounded face, in a direct view, investigation three weeks hence gives the impression of maturity This was the car that Galligan and spondent, "but I was left here to

Learning of this utterance of the ask to be kept here, with the men

antiklan strife. The six jurors, se-lected by him, were: killed. Freeman testified also that he W. H. Forbes, former Justice of saw Judge Bowen of the City Court are also engineer's office had recommended that rate and, later, a letter from that rate and, later, a letter from Gen. Beach, stating that the rate had been taken in charge the fleet had been taken i W. Webb, coal miner, Herrin; G. pher of his court, and with another Spangled Banner" and other American songs, and ended up with lanta, Ga., at liberty under \$200. H. Mooney, mine examiner, Herrin, clearly. Witnesses yesterday said Canadian and British selections. At 000 bonds, covering 31 indictments and William Peterson, farmer, near that State's Attorney Duty was in the car, and that Bowen and Duty Saw Dunning Fire a Shot

The first witness who has told of seeing any klansman fire a shot in from the car. Duty Saturday's outbreak was Wes Free- was with Bowen and Miss Lasater, quest was resumed this morning lieved it was Dunning's shot that

Sixth and Franklin

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Fish Specials

Sunfish, Ib. 17½
Skinned Whiting, Ib. 25
Crapple, Ib. 22
Fresh Shrimp, Ib. 32
Large Buffalo, Ib. 23
Sliced Boneless Cat,

Salmon

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month.

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then telephoned to Galligan, to say during the hurricane last ? the Elks' Club, applied to Thomas from the various islands

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HENRY A. WEIL

stitutions at Springfield and Columbia, Ill., Looted of More Than \$37,000 Yesterday.

142,000 OBTAINED IN 8 RECENT HOLDUPS

Il Believed to Have Been Committed by Gang Having Its Headquarters in St. Louis.

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had sent a message from Spring-

field to his home here in reference to the Springfield robbe Six Men in Columbia Holdup There were six men in the bery at Columbia, which is four at Springfield. The Columbi robbers drove to the bank in the Marmon car stolen Aug. 23 in East St. Louis from Stephen Knowles They entered the bank at 11:30 m. with drawn weapons, and held and took the money machine to East Carondelet, where

they abandoned it and boarded a soline launch, moored there, and One man had been left in charge sing from the car, carrying two ind pistols. For the ears of fisher nearby they were talking ut a "good looking bunch of lucks" they had seen, although

his is not the duck season A boat answering the descrip n passed under Eads Bridge, No trace of it has been ob-

ed at 1 p. m. The robbers drov an out and jumped into an automobile waiting in the alley and sped away southward. They were well on their way before pursuit could be organized, as the bank

the outskirts of the city. When the Marmon car was stolin East St. Louis it was suscted the thieves wanted it for in a bank robbery and warnas were sent to all the banks on the East Side. There is reason to believe that an earlier attempt was ade, about a week ago, to n rebbing the Columbia bank: Two mobiles filled with suspicious ooking men were seen passing Brough Dupo toward Columbia. A warning was telephoned to the k. When, a little later, an au-

bank and strange men sought to seiter, they found the doors locked and went away. CHICAGO, Sept. 4-That IIIIis has eight times as many bank bberies as New York and Penn-lvania put together, and considmore than any state which a state police force, is declared a pamphiet mailed today by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The late is continuing a campaign for stablishment of a state police force

"The figures on bank robberies." id the pamphiet, "are especially mely, since a mother with a baby her arms recently held up one lines bank, and Madison County have had to organize et themselves, while at the time the banks of Millstadi we locked their doors and sta-med armed guards in front of em and are not admitting even

own depositors except up identification." Illinois Chamber of Con ce also has begun a refere its membership on the prompt ribution of public funds and collection of interest on public da, involving the handling of ut \$2,000,000 annually. The purpose of the reference, said the announcement, is determine whether the Hilinois mber shall response to the reference of the reference.

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SEAPLANE SPEED RECORD NOW 197.6 MILES AN HOM

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. hattering the American scaplane resterday by Lieut. Rolph A. Os-stie, U. S. N., over the Delaware River course, Lieut, George Cud. minary to the navy's defense of plane trophy at Baltimore

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Team contact with home affairs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—A with the bullet through his neck. He was a husky fellow, just about may size, but I have always been arrested many times and there. They found the robber dead, move toward settlement of an antitrust suit, pending in the Suprement of

sected the thieves wanted it for MacDonald recommended that the in a bank robbery and warn- the covenant of the league be elablate today between Thurlow M.

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Benes Pleased.

Remarkable Photograph of Rescue of Shipwreck Victims



the Southern Cross picked them up. They lived by cating raw fish which they caught with a bent nail as hook. They drank the blood

y agreed to participate in the in- my side and let him have it.

ernational conference which will guess it was a lucky shot, but

be held to deal finally with the had pretty good aim as he ducked

KILLS MAN WHO HELD

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Shots Bring Help.

utes but no policeman arrived.

At city hospital Dean was re-

try, was arrested here yesterday

of little military importance though it was of a confidential na-

it's the sandwich cheese!

spreads like butter CORORODORA JOROBOROS

U. S. PRIVATE HELD FOR

UP FILLING STATION

Hattle as they appeared when the steamship Southern Cross, which had seen their distress signals, was bearing down on them to pick them up. They had hurriedly improvised the raft when the Hattie was sinking and shoved off from her just in time to avoid being en-guifed by her as she went down. Indeed, three of their mates were **COURT OF ARBITRATION** TO STOP WARS swept off the raft by the suction and sank with their ship. The six tled themselves to the raft, on which they drifted for six days before

control of the traffic in arms."

Americans Dine Japanese.

Governments over the question of man.

immigration; he was confident that

He had been asked by many per-

companies which exchanged in-formation concerning production. At cl

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lomatic channels.

of the fish to assuage their thirst. He asked for action along this red the bank at 11:30 a. line at the present session of the tions of the disarmament, commis- MANAGER, WOUNDED. sion indicated any change in Washington's attitude toward the League

m assistant cashiers, and Misses cluding the American plan. should of Nations. and Hilda Kunz, clerks, be turned over to a special commission which would study them all disappointed at the American answer, because America has virtualawers and safe. They fled in the and seek a basis for the conference,

He referred to Russia's attitude toward the league. The agreement draft convention for international around the corner. I saw him fall, One man had been left in charge reached in London between the sovthe boat. The others came run- let and Great Britain, he said, was ing from the car, carrying two the first indication that Russia was natic shotguns and revolvers returning to the affairs of Europe d pistols. For the ears of fisher- and was headed toward co-opera In another part of his address h

has not offered America very ather trace of it has been ob- have never asked America to do an the questions involved would be important thing but what she has slways accepted to do it."

MacDonald said the British tered at 1 p. m. The robbers drove Government desired to sign the op-eight employes and two customers tional clause of compulsory arbithe vault. Vice President tration of the Permanent Court of the league, but he had always re-Warren Lewis did not move briskly International Justice but before piled that there was no reason for three shots into the air, and that ough and was struck on the head doing so it wanted that clause rewith a revolver. The vault door vised by a commission of experts, which should inaugurate the work money on hand, about \$25,000, and fan out and jumped into an automated by a commission of experts, which should inaugurate the work immediately. He said nobody seemed to be sure whether this clause was to be operative both in mobile waiting in the alley and was described at the inthis.

STATE'S SUIT AGAINST ATLAS

CEMENT CO. MAY BE SETTLED

The valid door of the street on Linguist the leaf mospital the next mosp

ably more than any state which ways to share in moves for peace.

rates and prices.

A suit is pending in Federal court at Chicago against the Mid-his wounds.

The figures on bank robberies."

In French circles here, MacDonally since a mother with a baby her arms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms have had to organize to arbitration without sanction. The still believe themselves with a still believe to proposals were considered impraction. The continuous against the Atins County to fine the company and oust it from business in the State. A similar suit, filed in 1921, against the American Cota, arms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one arms recently held up one as being too vague, as offering disarms recently held up one arms re t themselves, while at the proposals were considered impractime the banks of Millstadt ticable and disappointing.

its membership on the prompt Friday, but he made it clear that Yellow Fever in Salvador. ollection of interest on public ready to listen to any helpful suginvolving the handling of sestions on the supreme topics MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 4.

—Costa Rica and Guatemala have MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 4. ture. Cota had just completed his

—Costa Rica and Guatemala have first enlistment in the army and The purpose of the referen- to help solve. He warned his hear- republic of Salvador because of the United States aboard the army said the announcement, "is ers against expecting great results republic of Salvador because of the United States aboard the army teamine whether the Illinois from the assembly too quickly."

Discussing the progress of the work of the Assembly last night, by the Associated Progress and other handlers of public Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, re-DAYTON. O., Sept. 4.—Funeral shall make distribution ev- ported to the assembly from the services for Lieut. Alexander Peardays and that all public of-Council on Disarmament, said he son, McCook Field flyer, who was shall keep all public money did not consider that the United killed at Wifbur Field Tuesday at interest." The vote is States Government's refusal to send evening, will be held at his resia representative to the delibera- dence here Friday afternoon.

BARTENDER WHO KILLED HOLDUP MAN IS EXONERATED

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

of George Leonard. Coroner's jury today exonered Joseph Terney Jr., bartender and overseas veteran, who shot and

ney Jr., of Blame for Death

killed George Leonard, 22 years old, in an attempted holdup of the Subsequently a warrant charging

against James Casey, 19, of 2233 North Market street, arrested last night and identified by the witnesses as Leonard's accomplice. The testimony was that Leonard

but didn't know he was dead until later, although I could still see and his companion entered the At a luncheon given in honor of part of his body."
the Japanese delegation by the It was not until 20 minutes later '\$50 donation for a good cause." members of the American League that the police arrived. The first Brandt refused and the men left of Nations Non-partisan Associa- passerby, Dean said, was the driver innouncing they would return later tion yesterday, Viscount Ishit de- of a bread wagon. Dean hailed and "make the place." Twenty clared there was no conflict be- him, telling him he had been shot ninutes later they returned, when tween the Japanese and American and asking him to find a police Terney and Frank Kowalski, anyour cash registers." "The driver went on," Dean conarranged through the regular dip-

and fired into the ceiling as Leon-ard approached to intimidate him. He had been asked by many persons whether he intended to bring the immigration question before the learner but he had always re-When Leonard lunged forward, he

The accomplice fled and Leonthree shots into the air, and that ard collapsed at the door, dying at brought help in a hurry. Several city hospital the next morning.

a little later, two policemen got ord of many arrests. Casey, too,

Cement Co. of Pennsylvania, is expected in a conference scheduled ver."

shot with a rifle, although I never had much practice with a revolution with a revo Record for Eight Months Indicates

New Mark for 1924. prosperity of the league. Clauses a robbing the Columbia bank. Two altomobiles filled with suspicious soking men were seen passing men were seen passing apply them and fill them out.

The British Prime Minister's statement that the world was going sank and strange men sought to take and strange men sought to take and strange men sought to take, they found the doors locked as went away.

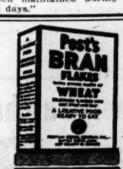
General Barrett.

The Atlas company operates a large cement plant at Hannibal, Mo. Barrett filed suit against the company July 15 last, charging it with violation of the State antifrust laws, through alleged participation in a so-called "open-price plan," which has been held a violation of the burden of which was felt by Premier Herriot and himself, was one of the most striking features of his oration. The responsibilities thrown upon them were tremendous, MacChild and went away.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—That Illisis has eight times as many bank we felt they were too heavy for us."

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everybody, every day, the asserted that he had found it on the floor of an army pier.

Army officials said the map was of little military importance bran **flakes** of prevention

Now you'll like bran

COURTHOUSE SITE

Sufficient Signatures Claimed to Assure Vote on Matter in November.

were filed with the Election Board the actors on charges of prohibidum Committee, which is seeking, the peace. by submission to a vote at the No- Jules Lebaron, a motion picture 000,000 bond issue courthouse on F. A. Datig, a casting director, were provement Association and for The Referendum Committee is wood jail.

wners who urged erection of the would not plead guilty to any ent courthouse site, at Fourth and at the home of Jack Sherill, former of-way on Delmar boulevard, at Some Names Already Filed.

As has been told signatures of 7 officers arrested them. per cent of the voters are required for a referendum on an ordinance. The officers said, with numerous The committee submitted 11.644 empty bottles

names several weeks ago, of which tures submitted today must be valid "extras." to make the required total of 21,500 The pa invoke the referendum. The Election Board began mer

result to the Board of Aldermen

W. W. Schneider, who has been charge of circulating petitions. said today the task of obtaining signatures was not difficult. He as serted there was considerable sen timent against removing the Court house from its present site, especially strong in South St. Louis. Claims as to Sentiment.

This claim was disputed by harles W. Rutledge, chairman of the Plaza Courthouse Committee. which was recently formed to oppose nullification of the ordinance. Doering, fact that he resides in South St. he is correctly informed, is for destroyed all the furniture with a bury and return, and east

saloon of Felix J. Brandt at 1503
North Twentieth street Monday
North Twentieth street Monday
Pathy for property owners in the arrested nor bring suit for damages.

SNEED QUITS MINERS' RACE their opinions upon learning the present Courthouse would not be by Miss Lola Schnarr, a roomer, "There is not much enthusiasm

the public expense," Rutledge said, referring to the fact that owners room place and demanded of Brandt a of property around the present courthouse are opposing the Plaza

Twenty Injured in Train Crash.

LANDS 20 PERSONS IN JAIL PROTEST DELAYS AT RAID ON HOLLYWOOD PARTY

Jules Lebaron Among Members of Motion Picture Colony Held by Police.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4 .-Twenty members of Hollywood's motion picture colony were detained after a raid today at a Laurel Canyon residence when po-Petitions containing 31,721 names lice interrrupted a party and held today by the Courthouse Referen- tion law violations and disturbing dangers to pedestrians, caused by

among those lodged in the Hollyaposed of downtown property Le Baron and Conville said they

> film director, which was raided by the police, only 10 minutes before the officers arrested them.
>
> Pedestrians desiring to go on Del-

All of those arrested gave as-7179 were found to be valid. A sumed names, including five womotal of 14,314 of the 31,721 signa- en, believed to be motion picture five blocks north to Olive street

The party was held, police said, at the home of Jack Sherrill, for- car. motion picture director. days. If the total is found to be sleep. Sherrill, charged with pos-sufficient the Board will certify the session of liquors, was arrested, or taxicabs.

This was the second raid in Lauwhich would act on the mat- rel Canyon this week, Lloyd Hamdrunkenness. Hamilton's party had been in progress three days stant danger of injury.

The situation, the resolution when it was interrupted, police

With Hammer The apartment of Mrs. Dolly Marle Doering, widow of "Whitey" G. M. Johnson, as a c Rutledge called attention to the fact that he resides in South St.

Louis and said sentiment there, if

hammer. Mrs. Doering estimated busses detouring south to Water He said many persons were mis- the damage at \$1500, but said she man avenue and return. owntown vicinity, but had changed arrested nor bring suit for damages. Mrs. Doering was absent when By the Associated Press who said he took a hammer from today announced he had withdrawn in a movement to help a few milonaires increase their millions at up the furniture in the kitchen, din- dency of the Illinois Mine Workers ing room, bedroom and living and proposed to swing all the vote

Mrs. Doering said, her brotherby an erroneous belief that she pointment by Farrington as Sta BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.— owed his mother some money, board member of the miners union Twenty passengers were slightly "Whitey" Doering was slain at an to succeed Hugh Willis.of Herrin "Whitey" Doering was slain at an to succeed Hugh Willis.of He other bartender, were alone, and injured yesterday when a Phila- Illinois resort last November while who has moved to Springfield. This other bartender, we are going to take delphia & Reading passenger train at liberty under bond following action leaves Farrington only one your cash registers."

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Residents Say Manner of City Work Inconveniences and Endangers Pedestrians.

city construction work at the Delmar-Wabash grade crossing, have vember election, to nullify the ordi-production company president, been embodied in a resolution nance locating the proposed \$4.- Robert Conville, his director, and adopted by the Delmar-Skinker Imwarded to city officials.

The construction work, the rese lution declares, has shut off the charges, declaring they had arrived pedestrian and automobile right

mar from Resedale avenue to Hosary to walk three blocks south to Kingsbury avenue and return, or for riding 1000 feet on a street

Those desiring to walk to the checking the names today. The Neighbors said that so much noise task will require three or four was being made they could not from the west find it almost im

school children, rather than sufter when it reconvenes Sept. 26. ilton, film comedian, having been fer delay in detouring, are walk-That will permit of submission of taken by authorities Tuesday and ling over the trestle built by the the ordinance at the regular No-held, on charges of suspicion of United Railways over the conthe ordinance at the regular No-vember election.

held, on charges of suspicion of drunkenness. Hamilton's party

foot bridge over the construction work. The resolution adds that the cost of such a bridge would aults obtained. And .condemns city tion" and "indifference." The resc S. G. Langston, John Meyers and

Senator William J. Sneed of Herrin "Just tell Marie I was here," he to President Frank Farrington.

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..... 50c BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 4.-To see

Suits......39c flames into the night, then explode .15c my plane floating off a mass of Boys' \$1.00 Percale 50C to New York was the inspiration of a moment. All Spring we had been Men's \$1.50 White, Tan 75c preparing to take Amundsen to the or Striped Shirts.... 75c North Pole by air. The plans fell through and I am convinced now they were fantastic. No airplane can carry gasoline enough for the Lee, Red Diamond, can carry gasoline enough trip from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

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forever lost. Amundsen abandoned the attempt and we determined to try flying across the ocean like a ship would, with our spare parts on board and no fixed base. I still think it possible. Certainly, we were unfortunate beyond normal expectation.

Fine Hop-Off in Iceland. Our 75-feet aluminum plane was equipped with Rolls Royce motors, which took us from Italy to Iceand with superb speed and faithfulness. At Reykjavik, Iceland, the United States Navy offered to conoy us with the American planes and I was glad to accept. I wish I might have had more ime at Reykjavik to recondition

the plane and learn about Green-land flying. But the Americans were ready for flight the next morning and so we worked most of the night tuning the motors.

When we hopped off the air was fine. One after another the convoy ships appeared on the horison and were passed. We left the de-stroyer Barry behind at 1:30

o'clock, Greenwich time. Forty minutes later the fog shut down. Perhaps in our hurry to get off from Iceland, I misunderstood what they told me about ice condi-tions. I don't know. From what they said I thought the ice lay 30 miles off the coast and projected high in air. At any rate, with the fog wrapping Cape Farewell, there was a possibility I might crash blindly into an iceberg or onto the

People are surprised at the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, bydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any Never Saw Such a Fog. The engineer in the center of the



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(Sweater Shop-First Floor.)

TELLI TELLS RILLING STORY OF FLIGHT'S END

then did I realize how

full speed through way high and tried to rise. uldn't take the air. hour later the fog lifted o We tried again to d again failed. I shut of ers and determined to

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Picaded for Plane in Vain.

dnight the fourth night, at the wheel. I glanced at m ch, saw it was 12 o'clock and my Very light pistol. of it awoke a mechanic wh d his head up to look around. hip! A light!" he called, and I. oughly awake, looked up ee a signal flash on the hor I fired a green flare and I

answered again. in we were blinking our eye he searchlight be ms from the nd. They took us aboard I talked with Admiral Magru He was short of fuel and sai plane, but nothing could It could not be lifted or rd and the Richmond could no until morning in hopes

ng it to safety. Then klooked over the side and against the iron sides of the I was heartbroken.

Go, go, go," I cried, but it wa Then oil waste was pile then we steamed away h it roar in flames, lighting

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amber fro... Lombardy.

I wish to thank the American
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sen of the Richmond for saving us our most perilous position.

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25c **DOPULAR** import-

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ARTIFICIAL Flowers including apple blossoms, jonquils, asters, dahlias, sweet peas and many others in pretty colors.
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FOR boys and girls;

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good variety of

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WOMEN'S Hose;

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Women's Gowns

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New Wall Papers

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EDICT AGAINST MOORS

All Thought of Peaceful Solution Abandoned," Says Official Communication.

the Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 4 .- An official mmunication issued by the War Department today concerning the situation in Morocco says:

"All thought of a peaceful solution of the problem has been abandoned. The only matter under con-sideration is that once again a general uprising of the Moors has left pen to direct attack upon and loss of communication with a number of positions in which our soldiers are garrisoned. This means war and the only way to reply is by war, not only because of our dignity, but also because of our spirit of solidarity and ovr instinctive sense for self-preservation."

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulltrer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Spanish varfare against the Moroccans in the Rif has fallen back to the gates of Tangier, and the natives, elated with success, are rising everywhere.

Artillery fire is heard continual-in Tangler and the main roads n all directions are closed to ord-nary traffic, owing to military

Serious uneasiners reigns, owing the danger of communications. The flaming torch of revolt, borne by Abdel Krim's fanatics, has kindled revolt in whole regions around Wad Iau. There his men have cut the roads between Tangler and Ta-Tatuan and Larache are also pre-

Spanish Planes Bomb Villages. Even tribes, which hitherto ac-Raisuli, are now on the warpath against the Spanish, regardless of

villages within ten miles of Taner. A European, working on the Tangier-Fez Railway, has been ain by the Moors and his wife carried into captivity. The tele-phone and telegraph lines are

German Business Improves.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN. Sept. 4.—Dispatches from the Rhineland and from Leipzig, where the fall fair now is in progress, indicate improved conditions in commercial industrial and ions in commercial, industrial and banking circles. The wine, tobac-Is what we call our plates with the soft rubber suction. Force is often required to remove them.

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\$165 Designed after the Italian, this Suite

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Pushing open the door, they found it had been braced shut with a chair. Nothing in the house seemed to have been disturbed. try shelf, where the jewelry was some pans. The kitchen door, with the key inside, was open, and the box and jewelry were gone. The jewelry included a \$2750 bracelet set with 43 diamonds and 34 sapphires, a \$2500 brooch set

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250 Children's Sweaters

Friday in a Special Selling \$1.97 A FORTUNATE purchase, the remaining stock of a local jobber, enables us to present this unusual buying occasion.

For the wee folk of I to 6 years are buttonfront and slipover styles, some with belt and pocket. These come in buff, brown and blue. There are also a few Sweater Sets in sizes to 2 years.

School Sweaters for children of 6 to 12 years are shown in button-front and coat styles, with smart collars and pockets. (Downstairs Store.)

Knitted Two-Piece Suits

At Three Low Prices

THESE popular Suits for sports and all out-of-door wear are offered in three attractive groups for Friday.

They are fashioned of excellent grade fiber silk and fine all-wool yarns, in pleasing color combinations and fancy weaves, and are shown in coat and slipover sweater

The cool days and evenings of early Fall will bring much need for Suits of this nature. The range of sizes from 16 to 44 is very complete. An attractive model is il-(Downstairs Store.) \$12.95 lustrated.



5000 Children's Play Suits



Secured From a Maker Going Out of Business On Sale Friday

A PROMINENT Eastern maker who is discontinuing the manufacture of Play Suits offered us his entire stock at a figure which makes possible this very low selling

Every Suit is well cut and strongly made of materials selected for their wearing qualitieschambray, Stifel stripe, khaki and denim. There are square neck, high neck and collar styles, with short or long sleeves and neat red trimming. Sizes 3 to 8. Two styles are illustrated.

Mothers will do well to lay in a goodly supply for the youngster, as the values are most unusual

Sale Friday of 300 Silk Umbrellas At \$3.39

SAMPLES and slight seconds of highgrade rain-or-shine Umbrellas are offered in several attractive styles. There are club and regular shapes, with carved handles, stub ends and fancy tips, and the colors are blue, black, red, green, brown

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Shoes for the Family

Friday, 95c a Pair

THIS unusual lot includes broken sizes, samples and odds and ends of women's Oxfords, strap Slippers and dress Sandals of kid, calfskin and patent leather. with high or low heels; children's Oxfords, Straps and Sandals in patent or colored leathers; and for men, high and low Shoes in leather and canvas. (Downstairs Store.)

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(Downstal's Store.)

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Misses' ribbed Hose of fine combed yarn, full length and very elastic; come in black, white and cordovan; sizes 51/2 to 10.

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Membership Fees Counted On to Swell Democratic Campaign Fund.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- John I. Johnston, president of the Liberty Central Trust Co., and W. Frank Carter, both of St. Louis. have been named by W. T. Kemper, national committeeman for Missouri, as his choice from whom the director of the Democratic

should be selected. A woman State financial director probably will be named later, but as yet no recommendation has

financial campaign in Missouri

been made. Announcement of the State direc-tor by Jesse E. H. Jones of Texas, national finance dire for in New York, is expected soon. The Mis-souri director will have charge not only of the large contributions, but will also supervise the Davis-Bryan Victory clubs with their \$5 membership fee. There are now 116 of

58 Clubs Contributed Of the 116 clubs, however, only have turned in contributions. The State director will be expected to put life into the remaining 58. The presidents of these clubs for the most part are the leading local Democratic politicians. \$8000 has been contributed by the

Missouri clubs. No quota has been fixed for Misourl, although the national slogan is 500,000 Victory Club Democrats by Nov. 1." Each member receives a receipt from the Washington headquarters and each club president a certificate signed by Nadonal Chairman Shaver.

While the rest of the State has \$5 clubs. St. Louisans are asked to contribute \$25 to the popular Democratic fund. The St. Louis club has no president but \$1250 was contributed in 1923 and \$850 this ear, making a total of \$2100.

Webster Groves is under the losquitoes presidency of Ward Goodloe, but no contributions have been received from that club. The club at Cape Girardeau, under the presidency of T. J. Juden, sent in \$185 last year and \$175 this year. Galastin under the dual presidency of A. M. Dockery and Frank M. Davis, turned in \$252. \$146,000 Raised.

entire country thus far is 146,000. Should the clubs reach heir goal of 500,000 members, the Democratic coffers would hold \$2,-500,000 in addition to the larger dividual contributions.

Women are taking an active interest in club contributions. Missouri, Dr. Bertha Sheets Trenton has raised \$225. leading women's club is in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mrs. A. E. Janorschke has organized \$1 women Democrats, while second honors go to Lexington, Ky., where Mrs. S. M. Wilson has sent in \$325 representing 65 members.

Ecupador to Join League.

the Associated Press.
QUITO, Equador, Sept. 4.—In a bill submitted to the Senate by the Foreign Minister the Ecuadorean Government demands ratification M 24 HOURS of the Versailles treaty and of the League of Nations covenant. The bill also would authorize the Government to announce its adherence to the League of Nations. The bill was referred to the Foreign Rela-tions Committee.



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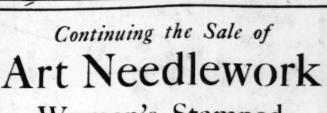
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filed in Federal Court here yes-terday on behalf of the United States Government against the Pan-American Petroleum Co.

The plaintiff asks that a lease

on sections 1 and 2 in the Naval

Reserve be declared null and void

on the ground that it was illegally

The suit is similar to one filed

the Doheny lease on section 34, and is based on similar allegations,

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National Defense day, Sept 12, ill be observed in St. Louis with parade of military, civic and fraernal organizations, and of citizens

Mayor Kiel will issue a procla mation requestion business house t give employes a half holiday. The Board of Education will be asked to grant school children a half holiday in or that they may witness or participate in the parade. The program, at present, does not provide for participation of children

Col. Albert T. Perkins, chairnan of the Defense Day Commitee, appointed by Mayor Kiel to arrange the local observance, exected at least 10,000 persons in he parade to the foot of Art Hill. n Forest Park, where ceremonies will take place, and where approxmately 100,006 persons can view ater. The Art Hill program will include a patriotic address and festival chorus singing, directed by Frederick Fischer, and accompanled by a large band. The assemblage will take an oath of allegiance to the flag. Regulars to Be in Line.

Civic and fraternal organiza ions will assemble for the parade n the north side of Lindell boulevard, from Kingshighway to D Baliviere avenue. The Sixth In Jefferson Barracks, will assemble on Kinghshighway, south of Lindell boulevard, and the Naonal Guard and Reserve Corps units will be south of the Sixth Infantry. The bands will meet on Kingshighway, opposite Barnes Hospital. The parade will start at 3 p. m.

marching west on Lindell vard and entering Porest Park at he Jefferson Memorial, where cit zens may join and march to the of Art Hill. About 100 persons, representative

of various organizations, including women's organizations, attended a eeting of the Defense Day Com ttee at the city hall yesterday Before the Defense day plans were liscussed and approved E. J. Spencer, chairman o fa committee ap-pointed by Mayor Kiel to arrange for a celebration of the 137th an-niversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, old of a demonstration in honor of that event to be held at the Mu-nicipal Theater, Forest Park, September 21. He explained that the anniversary is on Sept. 17, but, in order to insure a larger attendance, the local observance will be on unday, four days later. Schools to Discuss Constitution.

Carl G. Rathmann, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction for the Board of Education, said public school children would also observe this event and that principals and teachers have been instructed to prepare a suitable program Sept. 7. which would include addresse on the Constitution and those responsible for its adoption, and the writing of essays by the pupils on the subject.

East St. Louis Plans to Observe Defense Day.

A committee to prepare for East St. Louis' participation in Defense day demonstrations, was appointed yesterday by Mayor Stephens. Composed of more than 40 persons it represents virtually every organization in the city. It will meet next Thursday night in the city hall auditorium to make plans.

LLOYD-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUB IN ST. LOUIS SPENT \$12,975

Victor J. Miller Out \$14,100 in h Unsuccessful Race for the Governorship Nomination.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.— Statements of expenditures on behalf of two defeated candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, Hiram Lloyd and Victor J. Miller, both of St. Louis, were filed today with the Secretary o

Miller reported \$14.100 expended. The St. Louis Lloyd-for-Governor Club reported expenditures of \$12. The latter report does not cover Lloyd's own expenditure in the primary campaign, as he has

not filed his own expense account. The Lloyd-for-Governor Club reoort was filed by William Niekamp, reasurer. It showed \$12,975 in ontributions, the same amount as the expenditures. Two \$500 contri-butions by L. H. Waltke and T. N. Sayman were included in the list. The principal expense items listed were \$4431 for advertising: \$3893 for postage and \$2705 for

miller's report was brief, the 114,100 being reported largely for organization and printing ex-penses. The expenses were given by totals, without itemization

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Fontana was active in Democratc politics here and conducted saloons at Jefferson avenue and promoters of the old Delmar and World's Fair racetracks.

He moved to Springfield about 12 years ago and opened a saloon acorss the street from the Chicago & Alton Railroad depot. With pro-hibition he converted the rear of the saloon into a soft drink stand and established a fruit stand in the front. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons. at Springfield, a brother, Christ Fontana, and two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Lancaster and Mrs. Rose Botto, of St. Louis, and another sister residing in California.

Dr. Silas McBee, Editor, Dead.

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Bert P. Beebe Arrested on Her Complaint Last June on Abandonment Charge.

Dr. Bert P. Beebe, 44 years old, a physician with offices at 4009 Chouteau avenue, today filed suit to divorce Dorys Beebe, 22, his fourth wife. General indignities were charged.

They were married a year ago, after a three-weeks courtship. Beebe's three other wives sued him for divorce, charging incompatibility. Last June the present charges of wife abandonment after he left on what his petition terms a "short trip to get relief from her persistent nagging."
Insanely Jealous, He Charges.

Dr. Beebe's petition asserts his wife quarreled and nagged at him constantly. She was "insanely jeal-ous and would rant and rile at him and accuse him of improper con-duct with his patients and employes," he alleges. He charges she would station herself outside of his office and refuse to permit her approval to enter. Other allegations are that she

would create scenes in his office by tipping over furniture and despoiling his files and instruments, hat she hurled books, chinaware and furniture at him, and that "in tantrums she would kick out the windshield of his automobile." Beebe also declares his wife threw a glass of water in his face in public and tossed cigarette stubs in his food and liquids.

Wife Enters Appearance.
At the time of Dr. Beebe's "vacation." his wife told reporters, he left her "without a penny." and that "he gave me a heavy rush and persuaded me to marry him before I had time to think. had plenty of time to think since then." She signed an entry of appearance in the divorce suit.

Wagner to Give Festival Again By the Associated Press.

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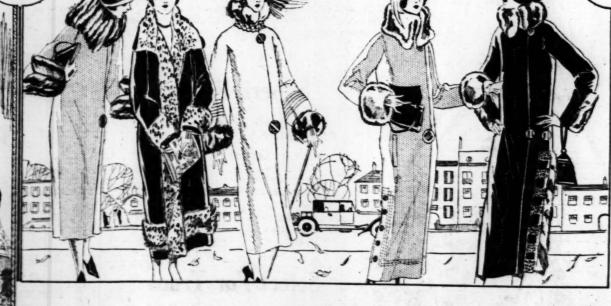
Friday—Fashion and Economy Unite in This Surpassing

Sale of Luxurious Coats

\$125, \$115, \$100, \$85 and \$75 Values for \$62



All Sizes for Misses and Women



Stunning and Individual Styles Lavishly Fur Trimmed

It would be difficult to exaggerate the greatness of this extraordinary sale. No matter how enthusiastic this ad may seem, we really have not done these superb garments justice. In the stunning lines, in the exceptional quality of the fabrics, in the magnificent fur trimmings these models will surpass your fondest expectations at the remarkable price of Fur Trimmings Fitch . Natural Squirrel Beaver **Dyed Opossum** Jap Mink Platinum Wolf Nutria

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All Owned by St. Louis People

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Pure Red Oil Laundry

ASSURED A LO COST ON ALL YOUR FOOD REQUIRE

A very low price for such gracefully styled and well-made Shoes. Choice of patent leather, mahogany or black calf; with welt-sewed soles and low rubber heels.

Ballet Slippers Specially Priced

SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

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Buy Your Sh

Big Girls' Oxfords

Children, Missei



For dancing or gymnasium use. Made of soft black kid, with hand-turned soles. All sizes from child's size 6 to girls' size 7. \$1.50 is a very special price.

Easy Shoes for \$1.50

Made on Nature-Form lasts, tion to little feet and let them g Shoes are made with extension a to hurt tender feet. Smart leather; brown, white or smoked

Ladies' New







More Buzz to

Back from the beaches disport . . . and home ! tains and Summer resor the Winter with grim Fatheris earning our ne An interim now of vigor candy and Tea Room trim. More buzz to the busy while we have b Mountain, by Lake or

Friday Candy French Nougat & A olates, including

Chocolates . . . the Friday Baker Orange Crean Layer Cake ..

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Pieces & Stems. Standard Grade

Large 7° Small 5° Large 7

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SAIRES, Sept. 4.—Presisardes of Brazil has signsardes extending until Dec.

and Bahla, says a dispatch from of slege prevailing in Rio to La Nacion.

We Give and

Buy Your Shoes Here! Children, Misses, Women

Big Girls' Oxfords Girls' Dixie Ties

A very low price for such gracefully styled and well-made Shoes. Choice of patent leather, mahogany or black calf; with welt-sewed es and low rubber heels.

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eyelet Dixie Tie, made of patent leather. Also in tan or black calf. Welt-sewed soles. Low rubber heels. Splendid values.

Two-Tone Boots \$3.00

high Shoes with ornamen-tal collar in contrasting Made over natureform lasts, of patent leather or brown calf with beaver brown tops. Low

Easy Shoes for Little Tots



Made on Nature-Form lasts, these Shoes give protecon to little feet and let them grow as they should. The des are made with extension soles. No tacks, no nails to hurt tender feet. Smart looking, too, in patent leather; brown, white or smoked elk; brown or black kid

Ladies' New Fall Shoes Any of These Four Styles Priced at

new Fall styles that have just arrived. Strap and lace models in patent leather, black kid and satin-covered





More Buzz to the Bee!

Back from the beaches where peaches disport . . . and home from the Mountains and Summer resort . . . Ahead lies the Winter with grim education, while Fatheris earning our next year's vacation. An interim now of vigor and vim . . . with candy and Tea Rooms to keep us in trim. More buzz to the Bee that's been busy while we have been loafing by Mountain, by Lake or by Sea. -mo..on-

Friday Candy Special French Nougat & Assorted Chocolates, including Milk Chocolates ... the lb.... 40c

Friday Bakery Special Orange Cream Layer Cake . . 60c

FRIDAY&SATURDAY, Butterscotch Pecan Highballs at 30c the box. The Bakery Special is Almond Coffee Cake Loaf at 25c.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

way Yard.

WOMEN HELD TELL STORY OF SHOOTING

"We are satisfied that the shots that killed John Conley were fired by Fred Dalton.'

This is the conclusion of the po lice homicide squad, formally be whose body was found early yesbeen arrested several times.

Dalton, under arrest at Police Headquarters, has refused to make a statement until he consults his attorney. Police assert, however, that, when he was arrested yester day, he admitted shooting Conley. Two women who figure in the case, Mrs. Amanda Ward and Mrs. Frieda Chamberlain, sisters, also are being held at Police Headquarters.

In signed statements, made by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chamberlain, and by their cousin, Henry Bobring, 6030 North | Broadway, and Bobring's wife, Elsie, the events that preceded and followed the shooting of Conley are related substantially as follows: Conley Left Party.

departed, and the four others sug-gested an automobile trip, but Con-ley declined the invitation and went

After declaring "I love you, Mandy," Conley struck Mrs. Ward and began choking her. Mrs. screamed and Dalton appeared or the back porch in time to hear whole place up." Then two shots were fired and Conley fell, shot twice in the chest and mortally wounded.

Burned Blood-Stained Dress. Dalton and the sisters, after locking the doors of their flats, went in a taxicab to the Bobrins home, where they spent the remainder of the night. Yesterday Mrs. Ward burned a dress, which had become blood-stained in her struggle with Conley, and Mrs. Chamberlain burned a patent leather shoe, the heel of which she had lost while in the rear yard. Dalton and Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chamberlain were arrested at the Bobring home at 1:45 p. m. yes-

Calls Conley "Sweetheart."

"Mrs. Dalton." Funeral services for Conley, who was a railroad switchman, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from an

Say Fred Dalton Fired Shots Which Killed Man Found in South Broad-

Say Dalton Was on Porch When Shots Were Fired -Quarrel Preceded Kill-

ported after 24 hours' investigation years old, a brother of the late Police Lieutenant Thomas Conley. terday in the rear yard of a double flat at 7921-23 South Broadway. The flats are owned by Dalton, a former saloon keeper, who has

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bobring were dinner guests of Dalton and Mrs. Chamberlain, who occupied the flat at 7923 South Broadway. Other guests were Mrs. Ward, who occupied the flat directly above, and her suitor, Con-

After the meal the Bobrings

Dalton and the two sisters re turned to Dalton's flat from their automobile tour about 10:30 p. m. and went to the kitchen. They were there about 15 minutes when Conley rushed in through the rear door, grabbed Mrs. Ward by the neck and dragged her out to the porch, down the steps and into the rear yard. Mrs. Chamberlain attempted to rescue her sister, but was pushed aside and ran back into

Mrs. Ward, while stating she did not see who killed Conley, said the shots were fired after Dalton appeared on the porch. Mrs. Chamberlain, who was in the kitchen, said the shots were fired after Dalton went from the kitchen to the porch. The shotgun found in the yard near Conley's body is said by police to belong to Dalton. Con-ley's cheeks were scratched, as if by finger nails, and an eye discol-

Statements that the shooting oc-curred about 10:45 p. m. conflict with previous reports to the police. Napoleon Ragsdale, who was sleepign in a shed nearby, placed the time at 1:30 a. m., and this is the time of death mentioned in Conley's funeral notice. Bobring said Dalton and the two women came to his home between 3 and 3:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ward said she had known Conley since childhood, and referred to him as her sweetheart. She is a widow, and he formerly boarded with her at another ad-dress. His last address was 4101 South Broadway. Mrs. Chamber-lain was known to neighbors as

undertaking parlor at 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. He is survived by a daughter and three brothers.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

and 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday.

During September Only-This Extraordinary Opportunity for Housewives-

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14



"Easy" Vacuum Washers

Offered on Special Terms of

FAMOUS-BARR

The "Easy" Gear-Driven Electric Washer is the choice of thousands of practical housewives-when you have watched it operate and inspected its construction, you will understand why. If you are without a machine, this splendidly efficient appliance should be your choice. And see how conveniently you may obtain one by sharing this special and very remarkable September offering.

The "Easy" washes by air pressure and suction, eliminating the rubbing that wears out clothes. It is very sanitary and conven-

It has 8 double-sheet capacity, but may be adjusted to smaller washings. It is made entirely of strong metal and will serve for many years.

A Demonstration in Your Home Will Not Obligate You

Balance in 15 Monthly **Payments**

Continuing Friday-The Very Worth-While Value-Giving

Wilton Rug Sale

-Offering Floorcoverings by Leading Makers and Featuring for Friday



Worsted Wilton Rugs

I Heavily fringed Rugs, made of a high quality yarn which will give excellent service. The colors and designs are copied from old Persian Rugs and have a distinctly Oriental appearance. In the 9x12 size.

Royal Wilton Rugs

\$105 to \$119.50 Values Patterns and color effects usually found only in handmade floorcoverings give to these Rugs a distinctive appearance They are finished at the ends with heavy knotted fringe. 8.3x10.6 size. Special, at.....

\$82.50 to \$91.50 Values The patterns are small and medium slan designs, woven in lux- slan designs, woven in lux- slan designs, worth urious Oriental colors. Ends \$64.50

Economize by Getting a Supply of

Very Special, Friday



splendid for washing machine use—in large 12-oz. packages. Just 100 cases in the lot; no mail or phone orders accepted, and only three packages to a customer.

60c Brooms very good grade general household strong handle; limit of 2

\$24.95 Washers "Arrowing" water motor power Washing Machines with full-size wooden tub; very depend- \$21.45

\$3 & \$4 Fall Hats

Boys' Blouses

Men's Fiber Hose

Seamless Fiber Hose with lists top

Men's Union Suits

bands. 79c to 88c 52c

Summer Shoes

49c

wanted cloths in light fects. Sizes 6 to 16

and reinforced feet.

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and \$1.00

80c Large Brass Fountain Sprinklers...... \$2.15 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 12 qt....\$1.15 \$1.10 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 8 qt. ... \$8.25 Bentwood Settees, painted green, 5 ft....\$5.95



For Children of 4 to 14 Years, These

"Pied Piper" Bloomers

C "Pied Piper" Health-fit Bloomers are made of selected sateen

and double stitched. Practical because there is no elastic in front to bind the body, they also have specially constructed flat and seam-

Friday Offerings in the Domestic Section-

Bleached Muslin

Basement Economy St

Bath Towels

large size. Seconds. Special,

less crotch. In black only, with red buttons and piping.

Offered at, Yard

20c

A lot of 2500 yards of bleached Mus-

lengths of 2 to 8 yards.

Odd Sheets

Bleached, single and dou-

ble bed size; seamless and with deep hem.

Soiled. Friday 89c to \$1.25

Toweling

Pure linen, 17 inches wide and with red or blue border.

Limit of 10 yards.

Friday, yard

Select Your Winter Coats From This Special Group of Women's Coats

> Specially Priced at.

• Women and misses will surely want to take advantage of this helpful event. There are plain and fur-trimmed Coats in new, attractive styles. Fashioned of suedine, block polair and veldurette in brown, deer, rust and brick. All are well tailored and very exceptional values Friday at this low price.

Friday, Girls' Gingham



embellished with contrast ing pipings or colored stitchings. Choice of red, blue, tan, black or white. Parents should supply school needs at this low

Two Pairs of Pants With These Boys' Suits

in pleasing dark stripes and mixed patterns. Coats are full lined, with all around belt. The two pairs of knickers are lined. Broken sizes 7 to 17 years. Apron Checks Amoskeag brand; 27 inches wide and in 2 to 10 yard offered at, yard... 121/2C Basement Economy Store

Wash Dresses



Sizes 7 to 14

29c Cretonnes

Oxfords that are solled. dren's patent straps.

tan Oxfords and barefoot Sandals. Odd lots. Special...

[In neat patterns and dark and Very specially priced, Friday,

Congoleum Rugs

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New Victor Records

Out Friday-And Always Sealed Here

Featuring a new Dance Record by "Whitey Kaufman's Original Pennsylvania Serenaders." 19384-Unfortunate Blues-Fox Trot.

75c -Come On Red-Fox Trot.

FAMOUS-BARR Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Daily-Open Until 6.P. M. Saturday.

Wool Canton Crepe

Smart and serviceable street apparel may be from this pure wool, firm-woven Crepe, which may chosen in many fashionable shades. 40 inches wide.



Music Salon-Sixth Floor

The Second Day of Our Extraordinary Sale of Sample

\$15 to \$20 Values

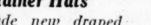
Hats for All Occasions

These Hats from New York's eminent designers affords such splendid choice and at such an unusual saving that you should select all that you will need for the Fall season. A remarkable collection of handsome Hats for all kinds of costumes, representing the newest modes for women, misses and matrons.

Dressy Styles

--include high-crowned postillion Hats, large, black belvet Hats, embroidered and flowertrimmed shapes and many others equally Plainer Hats

-include new draped Turbans, Hats with wing trimmings, models with pompons, quills and other effects; also matrons' Hats and sports



Fourth Floor

Very Worthwhile Savings Offered Friday in

Weaves in Demand for Street and Dressy Wear

Black Crepe

Crepe of pure silk quality and a weight that is very desirable Will give exceptional service.

\$1.98 Taffeta

Georgette

printed in fifteen different patterns, with exquisite combi-

wide. For scarfs and frocks. \$1.79 Messaline Satin-finished all-silk Messa-line in a wide variety of sta-

that will enhance the charm of Fall apparel; 40 inches wide;

\$5.50 Black Velvet tings; 36 inches wide; real chiffon finish; the \$1.69 line in a wide variety of standard for finish; the \$1.69 line in a wide variety of standard for finish; the ple colors; 35 inches \$1.39 linches wide; yard \$4.48 with lustrous finish that will

Charmeuse

Friday-Mothers May Choose Girls' Skirts Special \$3.55

> All-wool Shirts of Bedford or wool velour in novelty plaid or checks—all pleated models on body waist—in sizes 7 to 14.

Flannel Middies Regulation models of all-wool a navy and red; with braid and rimming. Sizes to 20. Special.... ...\$3.65

To Protect Your Clothing While Motoring-Auto Seat Pads

Offered at Special Prices of straw matting, these Pads are cool and comortable and they protect your clothes from dusty automo-

Auto Luggage Carriers Made of heavy black enameled stefft the running board of any car. \$1.19

Special, Friday Tots' Sweaters \$3.50 and \$3.95 Values

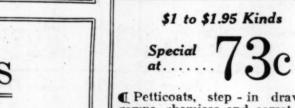
\$2.85

to 6 years-made in buttonfront or slipover style and in all-white or dainty colors. Prac-tical garments that are needed

Gingham Frocks with hand-embroidery stitching and appliqued designs with bloomers to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special \$1.39

> Three-Piece Buffet Sets

Artistic polychrome finished Sets including bowl and two candle-sticks; complete hand-decorated candles. attractive in design.



Petticoats, step - in drawers, gowns, chemises and corset covers of various cotton weaves. Choice of lace-trimmed or tailored styles in flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Third Floor

Friday-Soiled and Mussed

Sample Lingerie

Friday-500 Pairs of Women's



Novelty Gloves \$1.65 Value _\$1

Special at... Chamois suede Glove the new beaver, mode, brown, covert and tan shades—all with novelty cuffs and backs having two-tone embroidery to

A Delicious Friday "Special"-Chocolate Almonds

80c Value, 53c

■ Whole Almonds, appetizing in flavor, and roasted "to a turn"—richly coated with pure milk chocolate. A "special" that you will find thoroughly delicious.

60c Cinnamon Sticks An unusual confection are these crisp hard candy sticks, flavored with cinnamon and covered with sweet chocolate; special Friday, the lb... 39c Main Floor

An Advantageous Offer of "Hold-Heat" \$3.95 to \$4.95 Percolators



Friday \$9.98

well-known "Hold-heat" brand; plain or paneled styles in 2 to 3-cup sizes.

In Our New Assortments We Are Now Featuring This Moderately-Priced Group of Chic Autumn Frocks

Splendid

Daytime Frocks in modes that are highly approved for Fall-all quite appropriate for immediate wear and in such a diversity of styles that satisfactory choice is practically assured. Frocks of satin, crepe satin and Canton, trimmed in many chic ways; also jaunty tailored models of jersey, twills or flannel. If contemplating the selection of an attractive Dress for street or afternoon wear by all means inspect this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

Sports Coats in New Styles at \$25

of buttons and applications of self-material trim some models—others are smartly plain. Penny, rosewood, brown, gray and saddle are the favored shades and there are sizes 14 to 44. Extraordinary values.

Friday, in the Men's Furnishing Section, Sale of 1800

Artificial Silk-Stripe

Well Tailored in the Neckband Style-\$3 Value at

 All the Shirts in this group are of the "Bond Street" make which insures perfection in every detail. They are cut full and roomy and tailored with accuracy and care. In white and tan-also white on white and tan on tan designs. All neckbands are shrunk. Complete range of sizes.

Artificial Silk Hose

3 pairs for \$1.00, pair....

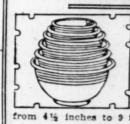
Men's "Guyot" Suspenders



Priced Each ... 5C to \$1.95

 \P Thousands of lace and embroidery remnants, ranging from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long; included are edges, insertions, bands, galloons, beadings, flouncings and allovers in scores of patterns.

Mixing Bowl Sets



Useful Mixing Bowl Sets of yellow-

ware decorated with three white bands;

included are six Bowls, ranging in size

from 41/2 inches to 9 inches. Limited group. Tea Pots

Value 44C ttractive English Teapots, in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and colorings. Excellent grade ware.

Water Sets \$1.50 Yalue 95C Hand - cut erystal Water Sets, including pitcher and six

grape pattern.

\$1.75 Value \$1 Clear crystal glass Iced-Tea Sets, including pitcher, six glasses, six coasters glasses to match; in and six glass spoons. Fifth Floor

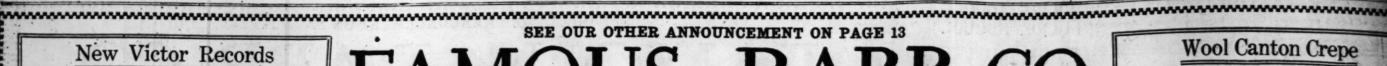
Tea Sets

Special Offering of Hand-Turned Lamp Bases

A remarkably attractive assortment of Lamp Bases finished in rich, lustrous ma-hogany! The uprights range from 3 to 6 inches in diameter and each is beautifully finished-providing a graceful addition for any home.

Boudoir Lamps From France!

These exquisite lights have beautiful pottery bas



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FOR DAVIS, STATE

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HEERING NEWS FROM CHICAGO

ing K. K. K.

ett Shouse Tells Him That La Follette Is Cutting Into G. O. P. Ranks in Kansas.

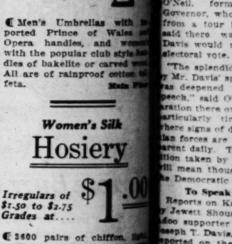
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Grades at

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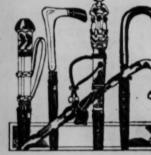




Canton Crepe

d Group of

Shirts



Umbrellas

I Men's Umbrellas with it orted Prince of Wales and Opera handles, and women's with the popular club style handles of bakelite or carved wood. All are of rainproof cotton taf-Main Floor

> Women's Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 to \$2.75 Grades at....

1 3600 pairs of chiffon, light, medium and heavy weight Silk Hose—some with silk garter tops, others with lisle tops. Black, white and many popular colors in the group. Main Floor



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(Boys' or girls' Scooters with oblong steering handle, rubber-tired disc wheels and attractive

87.45 Velocipedes 82.50 Mama Dolls...

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HEERING NEWS

Bishop Brown Sends IDIANA SAFE Challenge to Colleagues: FOR DAVIS, STATE Calls Judges Heretics

Offers to Resign or Recant if Bishops Will Af firm Literal Belief in Certain.

GALION, O., Sept. 4.—The Rt. be no heaven above it, nor any Rev. William Montgomery Brown, ascension to it for an eternal life: retired Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, who was found guilty of heresy and life, Christian orthodoxy is an ecclesiastical court at weland last May, has sent a let-Cleveland last May, has sent a letter of the Episcopal House of Bish-ops, offering to recant on certain well as God and heaven, how do nditions, or to resign his ministry

and membership in the House of Brown appealed to a Special Church Court of Review which date for pronouncing sentence, but approved by wo-thirds of the Bishops.

indefinite suspension from

In his letter Bishop Brown says:

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to conform my teaching to the pronouncement; or, else, voluntarily
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What Spry Claims.

Cov. Spry in his report also car-

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foundation? Cites Case of Astronomy. "You, my brethren in the House now a Christian; and, therefore, I them, and who says that when he supporter in that State, and of Bishops, without, exception can have no rightful place in the left Seattle, Washington was conh T. Davis, St. Louis lawver. I suppose, read the Mosaic Protestant Episcopal Church, especeded to La Follette by 20,000. astronomy out of the Bible and cially not in its ministry, I answer read into it the Copernican. If by asking, what mental content this is the case, as it should be, it constitutes Christianity, and

EFFECTS OF DAWES PLAN ALREADY FELT, SAYS MELLON

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m, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia., Outside of League Than In. The By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Back ore returning to Chicago. The at his desk after his vacation in Europe, Secretary Mellon today deengagements, and then andrive in the West with adreparation settlement had demonin Chicago, and another Illi-

appointment of F. L. Jordan unofficial capacity. the United St. Louis office Union Congress work for an international content of F. L. Jordan Union Congress work for an international conference of all trade (Copyright, 1924.)

Union Congress work for an international conference of all trade union organizations—including the CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—"The presimergency Fleet Corpora—good when acting as a friend and Red Trade Union Internationale dential contest in the Middle West

City. Before entering the of the Shipping Board, he and of the Shipping Board, he and of the Shipping Board, he and of the United States the headquarters at Eagle in the part played by the United States in finding a sound basis in gaccommodation, full education in the National Rail-what has hitherto been a very troublesome situation."

America's service in this case," ne antionalization of land, mines and cultural west, a minimum wage for railways, a minimum wage for land, mines and born indicated that John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, the age of 60, adequate provision for unemployment, adequate housing accommodation, full education what has hitherto been a very troublesome situation."

Congressman William R. Wood of Lurangements were made prior to organization of the Middle Arrangements were made prior to organization of the new State Committee, to take advantage of a low mittee, to take advantage of a low rental for the period. Headquarters stated,

Mexico. Before entering the parent.

there is no firmament, there can but without this Biblical

you persuade yourselves that it is your privilege to remain in the House while it is my duty to leave

"The church is not yours, nor mine, but ours, and I have the The trial court set Oct. 14 as the teaching it the scientific biology, psychology and sociology, which do away with its traditional doc trines of the fall and redemption of man, that is, I have this right i you have the right to teach it the scientific astronomy away with the traditional heaven and hell as celestial places, and also with a conscious, personal life

"Each one among you is rela eut damage by which the House tively neither more nor less orthoand Church may further suffer, if dox than I am, and for two rea--advised trial of me is pro- sons: (1) the doctrinal standards or the House of Bish- preting, and (2) the mental conleast a majority of the tent which their supernaturalistic whether the church still af- thodox has never been authoritafirms them to be facts or truths, tively defined. Hence, my interification of the words used in the is just as near to, or far removed,

> leged heresy; if he is absurd, if he is dangerous, he should be discredited by answers

third which should end it.

Calls Judges Heretics

leged heresy by prosecutors and is that it indicates that there has judges who are themselves heret-Adam, and this fatal fall was due protested the competency of any terpretation of their representa- those States to the Democrats.

Christian orthodoxy is necessary. uralistic representations of Chris- fort bare majority of the Bishops, will terpreted literally, there is no innounced at the trial) of casting me cast the election into Congress out from the membership of the

them symbolically interpreted.

"If you contend, as it was con- of Howard Hathaway, who has tended at the trial, that I am not been doing some surveying for

sevening for Omaha, where he greatness of your heresy; for, if and authoritatively answered."

Russian Fraternal Delegates Welcomed Heartily, However; "Workers' Charter"

United States can exert its greatest influence in untangling Europe's problems by acting in an exert its greatest influence in untangling Europe's problems by acting in an exert its greatest welcomed and cheered. Then the defeat before E. Braum. defeat before E. Braum. conference rejected a proposal that the general council of the Trade western Race Between Coolidge and La Follette. Says Borah. Union Congress work for an inter-

PRIMARY RESULT IN WISCONSIN A **BLOW TO COOLIDGE**

La Follette Men Win Twoto-One Victory, Despite O. P. Committee

NO WEAKENING OF NORTHWEST REVOLT

Regulars Counted on Winning Two Seats in Congress Now Held by In-

By CHARLES MICHELSON.

Dispatch and New York World. to President Coolidge since the can National Committee had been integration of the La Follette They were confident they would

seats now held by the insurgents. He spent three months in

al-didates carried the Republican pri-he maries by approximately two to their guide at this time over their should be discredited by laughter; one, including every Congressman.

Much had been made of a sup- Pacific. "No one should be tried for al- and John J. Blaine, the candidate leged heresy, if he offers to make for Governor whom he had in-the trial unnecessary on fair con-dorsed. Blaine objected to Secreditions. I made two such offers tary of State Zimmerman, who al which should have prevented the so was La Follette's selection, and beginning of the movement against got behind Theodore Demmann Zimmerman ran away with the

No Weakening of Revolt. The significance of the primary pendent movement west. It indicates that La Follett

a campaign speech in Milwaukee cal rejection of all the supernat- day's event, seems like wasted ef-

Should the trend shown in Wis-However the Republicans are still sending out optimistic words "Why, then, should there be any about that section. The only place

Gov. Spry in

The Democratic National Com-

Blaine Has Majority of 30,000 to 35,000.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4 .- Gov. J. J. Blaine, backed with the indorsement of Senator La Follette not only obtained a plurality over his BRITISH WORKERS DECLINE TO nearest competitor Arthur R. Hirst, of between 65,000 and 70,-JOIN RED INTERNATIONALE 000 votes, but rolled up a majori ty of between 30,000 and 35,000 votes over both his opponents in Tuesday's primary for the Republican gubernatorial nominatio The supporters of La Follette

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LONDON, Sept. 4—At the annual conference of the Trade Union cialist. There Ernest Bruncken, Congress at Hull yesterday, five who had declared for the Senior strated beyond doubt that the Russian fraternal delegates were Wisconsin Senator, went down to

and La Follette, Says Borah.

was announced today at Wash.

In Jordan succeeds W. K.

League of Nations. He asserted than the Dawes plan had placed that the Dawes plan had placed in formerly was announced today at Wash.

State Committee during the coming now lies between Calvin Coolidge campaign will be on the second to larger headquarters than are to larger headquarters at Moslarger headquarters at formerly was assistant man- Europe on the road to prosperity The session adopted the so-called his statement upon a survey of pothe board at Memphis and and that its effects already are ap"workers' charter" calling for the litical conditions through the agri-

How Rival Airmen Met in a Far Land, and the Americans in Pajamas Aided MacLaren Flight; **Broome Would Order a Great Imaginative Picture**

United States I would summon me

ission him forthwith to paint a

picture of heroic si e of the follow

reefs, like the teeth of a saw run

ow that half-rotted wooden cross

See, they burst from their very

graves, those hard-bitten adven-

of all the Russias.

an artist with imagination (al-

Great-Hearted Fellow Airmen Not Rivals, but Our Very Gallant Friends,' Writes Lieut.Col. Broome

pondent of the Post-Dispatch. light here last May is carried in he following letter by Lieutenant-Colonel L. E. Broome, now with Major Stuart MacLaren and the British flyers in Japan. The letter, with its familiar

touch, lends interest to the keen international competition in the It demonstrates, too, it seems, the benefit resulting from

out from London by way of Canada and mapped out the British

The primary demonstrates that route of these northern islands and La Follette is stronger in his home arranging for landings along the State than ever before. His can- way. He joined the British flyers quite hazardous flight across the

> Broome's letter follows: "Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in one's own." -Adam Lindsay Gordon

a story that Americans and Britons alike will be proud and glad to hear. Please let me try to tell it in my own way. "The American team of Round-

the-World Flyers had arrived in Japan, and on a Sunday morning (May 25) I had arranged to break fast with them in the bedroom of their leader, Lleut. Smith, at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, where we would be free from interruption and could talk flying shop and swap experiences to our hearts'

and found a merry tousle-headed party in various stages of deshabathrooms and getting into their neat uniforms in readiness for the on the tundra near the beach? of receptions. all Japan was showering on them during the few days of their stay Peter the Great, the mightiest Czar an answer from ham and eggs and coffee, and settled down to recount our various adventures since we all crimbled with frostbite trying to

theirs, for they had just succeeded ring, the Dane, still in command in crossing the Pacific by way of of his 52 corpses and their sightthrough gales of wind, snow flurries, rain squalis and bitter weather, as I can vouch for, having wallowed over the 6000-mile route, laying the British dumps, a week or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and with the survivors camped or two ahead of them in a 125- and the three great birds roar past and the three great birds roar past the three great birds roar past and the three great birds roar past and the three great birds roar past and the three great birds roar past the three great birds roar past three great birds roar past an

NEW REPUBLICAN

Building Rented for 2 Months Beginning Sept. 10.

committeeman, said today.

nous frequency. "These cheery boys would bethe last to think or to realize that they had, only a few short hours previously, written their names to the same tablets of fame as Vitus for the first of their engagements for the day drew near, when there in Maj. MacLaren's message:

Behring: close over whose snow- for the day drew near, when there in Maj. MacLaren's message:

"Well done." previously, written their names to and the time flew and the hour tender as it was welcome. and among the seal rookeries of Japenese boy handed me a tele- "L E. BROOME, Lieut.-Col."

Briton, Who Mapped Out the Course for His Countrymen's Flight, Describes Conference in Tokio. gram: 'McLaren crashed at Akyab Plane completely wrecked. nuance of flight doubtful."

"Without a word, I handed it to Lieut. Smith, and he read it and passed it on to the others, and I think I then remarked, "Two years' work gone west and three nonths' hell in the trawler all for Being but human, how could I help thinking first of my I thought of Major MacLaren and ould get the spare one, that I was that very day loading on to the trawler's deck in Hakodate Harbor, 500 miles to the north r Pacific flight.

That, and a thousand other We'll get the machine to Mac-"Within a minute we were there men had roughed plans-how Captain Abbot, on his Nagasaki, where his beat, so to Admiral Washington, commanding mission to take it further-all the way to Akyab, if necessary.

"I left them so that I could get mander-in-Chief of the China Station, asking if it were possible to tranship the plane to a British

ning out from each and every head-land, against which the racing land the everlasting fog hangs low ments were taken of the available down on the mountains, hiding eveverything to within four or five stroyer John Paul Jones, then in Yokohama harbor, and it was assnow lies over the tussocky coarse which weighed four and one-half tons, on board. Also that the case long swim to their age-old breedcontaining the wings, which meas ing grounds. I am afraid the roar of the herd as the old bull seals no small feat on the crowded deck which swiftly appear out of the misty distance cannot be painted.

"An answer came from Admiral offering to rush the plane to Maj. it to another American destroyer turers who died at the bidding of

mander-in-Chief: "They stand in ranks in their I have no vessel available for the religious beliefs, the test of fitness

last met on Langley Flying Field, in Virginia, the previous February.

Plucked Fair Laurel of Fame.

"These splendid lads—for I, alas, am twice as old and have a las, are twice as old and have a last twice as old and have a alas, am twice as old and have a by the same winds that carried whereas it should have been adson older than the youngest of themselves from Kamchatka to dressed to our great-hearted felcently by the Ohio Democratic constitutions. them—had just plucked a fair Cape St. Elias and back to their low airmen, not our rivals or opthem—had just plucked a fair laurel of fame to wear forever more on those rumpled heads of head towers stout old Vitus Beh-friends and competitors.

"I had also wired the good news the air for the first time in history through the sockets are all upturned, through gales of wind, snow flurthrough gales of wind, snow flurthrough gales of wind, snow flur-

foot trawler, through a succession of their riven sails, before they wired to Admiral Washington, but Kate Morrow of Warrensburg, canrigging cased in ice and green seas built themselves a tiny new sloop the spoken or written word cannot didate for Secretary of State; tumbling on board with monoto- from her broken frames and convey the gratitude due for what George H. Middlekamp of Kansas planking.

News of MacLaren's Crash.

"But to come back to my story:

"Well, we laughed and chatted our ill-fortune—the first prompt for State Treasurer; Milton A.

Romjue of Macon, candidate for State Treasurer; Milton A.

Romjue of Macon, candidate for State Treasurer; Milton A. ender as it was welcome.

"So I can only repeat and hand George H. Combs of Kansas City,

STATE HEADQUARTERS

The Republican City Committee
has rented rooms 349, 350 and 351
Dr. E. B. Clements, Missouri National Committeeman, advised
tional Committeeman, advised
to the commission for providing
revenue to complete the State highstreets, as headquarters to replace Wood that Republicans expect to way system without additional bone Second Floor of United Home those now at 304 Odd Fellows' elect congressmen in the Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Four-

> Sept. 30 for remodeling of the District Committee.

Headquarters of the Republican Members of the Democratic City Nichael J. Hart. Republican Members of the Democratic City nominee for Congress in the Committee have suggested moving mittee. There were speeches by Dr. E. B. Clements, national com-He has arranged to rent the en
Leader, Here Today.

Congressman Wood, Republican mitteeman, and several local poltiticians. All predicted success for co-authors of the Norbect

STATE PLAN TO DENOUNCE K. K. K

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Proposed Plank for Missouri Platform Quotes Recent Utterance of John W.

NELSON SAID TO FAVOR THIS COURSE

Nominees Meet in Jefferson City to Discuss Platform to Be Adopted at State Convention.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4 .form convention to be held on Sept.

The anti-Ku Klux plank will be

incorporating all of Davis' state

gress from the Eleventh Distric Davis' antiklan utterances would be satisfactory to him. named in the plank, the fight to would be carried to the floor of the

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunce-n, nominee for the governorship

-whether Ku Klux Klan or an 'Greatly regret attempts to make racial origins for public office, it does violence

There will be some discussion of planks on taxation and economy in Government. It is not expected that the platform will carry any

candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, and C. C. Dickinson of Clinton, candidate for Congress from the Sixth District.

ters will be opened about Sept. 10. is in St. Louis today for confer-State headquarters now are main-ences with Missouri Republican tained at Hotel Claridge.

Highway Commission with the Democrats and the Republicans, carrying inderse-ment of initiative proposition No.

made in about a week. As is known, all tenants above the ground floor in the Odd Fellows

Ruiding here here are the properties of the first tenants. The first tenants above the ground floor in the Odd Fellows

Ruiding here here are the first tenants above the ground floor in the Odd Fellows. Building have been ordered out by Hart Gives Dinner for Eleventh and in Kansas City before the primary, but all denied membe in the organization

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retire make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; pever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Silence Encouraged Lawlessness. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

them from the start.

Bus Traffic and Street Construction. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

have been made. You pay a tax of 3 per cent on your gross receipts. Your hast and only report showed receipts of \$308,976.70; your tax on this amounts to where the tax of \$133 per bus operated. the upkeep of the roadbed on which upon the wifth the lance!" are some of the words U. R. is not to kick itself in the face. your vehicles run. The upkeep of the streets are not a general tax on the prop erty owners, but a special tax which all property owners abutting the streets or your buses run are called upon to pay and if the roadbed is found to be too weak to stand the weight we better find out now, in justice to property owner on your line of travel. the will be called upon to pay for the camage caused by your heavy vehicles. G. G. GIBSON

Has Escaped Trial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. R ECKLESS drivers continue to kill and wound. This condition will become steadily worse. First, because fines are too light; second, because fail come to trial at all. Here is one instance: On July 4 a man driving a heavy came down a steep hill at Broadway and Calvary avenue, smashed my car injured my wife, who is scarred for life and in a very weak con-In spite of all my efforts, this man has escaped trial and has never had a hearing of any kind. Is there any wonder so many people take the law in

their own hands? WILLIAM BLANFORD. 4302 West Pine boulevard.

Our Fire Fighters To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

R ECENTLY I had occasion to see a fire and witnessed one of the finest one of bravery and systematic action on the part of the firemen I ever Thanks to their efforts and good judgment, the conflagration was of short furation, with comparatively little appreciable damage.

Their intrepidity wavered not a bit in the face of one of the flercest antagonets that human courage and skill have ever combated, their own safety being f but secondary consideration.

I say these brave men are more philhropical than a dozen Carregies or ckefetters, so who will join me in Louis? JOHN N. KLINGLER.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, CAL!

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Branin, asking the President how he stood on the a market? Six bits. Excalibur might bring a Company, Twelfth Boulevard Ku Klux Klan. How long will it take Mr. Coolidge dollar. to get somebody to answer the question put to him klan? We are willing to wager odds that it will not tatorship is going bourgeois.

be before the Maine election. The cause of Mr. Coolidge's silence on the klan is manifest. The klan is the issue in the Maine elec- While the administration is preparing to initiate a ers and all the La Follette speakers are denouncing technique and difficulties of reducing armaments. The name and address of the author the klan as a factor in politics. The klan is definite. The Bliss plan undertakes to outlaw aggressive party wherever it has strength.

T will be interesting to note how rapid- pending in Maine. The question whether the klan in the view of Bliss, would ruin any state. ly the Ku Klux Klan movement will can control and command the support of the domibe decided in the election.

ed and in several instances tortured and rushing to a conclusion in a Republican State, the murdered in free America by this insid- President, the national leader of the Republican ions organization without one word of party, is silent. Instead of confronting this issue The hideous acts of this un-American answering to somebody else. He lets Mr. Dawes speak reveal the name of the brand! organization are a reflection on the prog-rem of civilization and good government for him in mild and mixed utterances in which he Although many opportunities presented blends excuses and criticisms of the hooded organ-Although many opportunities presented like the station. He gets Mr. Slemp to write a letter in re-themselves, "Silent Calculating Cal" ization. He gets Mr. Slemp to write a letter in re-James Mackaye, and "The New Decalogue of Scinot sympathize with its purposes.

that our streets were not sufficiently principle sink into insignificance apparently in the inals and weaklings. foundationed to carry such an enormous reight; that an investigation should be made and if it was found to be as stat-

ever dreamed of in St. Louis, they were istration. And a hurricane was required to drive interest in the action on Denby and Daugherty. He has especially by vehicles running at such a never yet discovered the great moral issue in pohigh rate of speed. Replying to this never yet discovered the great moral issue in pohigh rate of speed. Replying to this statement, you say the buses only litical corruption at Washington. He has always experimentation. The cradle of science is the labo-

THE CONTENTS OF THE HELMET OF NAVARRE

cents, it went too cheap. It was worth much more \$308.976.70; your tax on this amounts to that day at Ivry when it wore the helmet with the The mildest prescription for meeting the klan issue series. So: add to this \$25 city license that usy at 127, and the special spec fails to see millions. "Now by the lips of those ye love, fair heavy as it is, can be called a tax for gentlemen of France, charge for the golden lilies - The best way for the city to "get even" with the

attributed to the King on that sunshiny day in It took Mr. Coolidge eight days to get C. Bascom March of 1590. To put a price of 5 francs on that Slemp, his secretary, to answer the letter of Joseph skull is sacrilege. What price Roland's bugle on such

by John W. Davis the day after the Branin letter Pedestrians, it is reported, get a rough deal on the was published, with regard to his stand on the streets of Moscow. Another evidence that the die-

THE BLISS PEACE PLAN.

tion. The Republican candidate for Governor is new disarmament conference separate from the a klan candidate. The whole fight is centered on League of Nations Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and a group the klan. Mr. Pattangall, the Democratic candidate, of Americans have come forward with an arbitration is an open) avowed, unqualified opponent of the and disarmament plan supported by proposed League klan. He was one of the leaders of the battle in the of Nations resolutions and depending on the instrunational Democratic convention for the repudiation mentality of the League for its adoption. The plan of the klan by name. Mr. Davis, the Democratic is being cordially received abroad. On the other presidential candidate, has repudiated the klan by hand European representatives are discouraging the name and denounced its purposes and practices. The American administration effort for a disarmament antiklan forces of two parties are concentrated on conference. One spokesman is quoted anonymously the antiklan fight in Maine. Senator Wheeler, the as saying that isolated conferences seem to be out of vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket, place while a permanent institution like the League is denouncing the klan. All the Democratic speak- exists, with experts devoting years of study to the

Must accompany every contribution, but ly standing with the Republican organization in war without either sacrificing security or invoking on request will not be published. Let- Maine, looking to it for defense. It is in alliance war to curb an outlaw nation. The aggressor in hosters not exceeding 200 words will receive with the Republican party there to gain control of tilities would be automatically branded by its re-Maine politics and to gain control of the Republican fusal to accept arbitration or to return to a peaceful state after arbitration were requested by one of the No more important election in the history of Amer. parties to the dispute. Enforcement of arbitration deican politics has taken place than that which is crees would be effected by economic boycott, which,

wane now that two of the presidential hant party in Maine and in the nation will be derandidates have denounced them. This cided next Monday. The question whether the klan charge of "super-sovereignty" unless the enforcement only proves that there should never have an win a political victory with Republican support the alarmists of that precious old poppycock that our the alarmists of that precious old poppycock that our places had had the courage to denounce obtain a cinch on the Republican organization, will boys would be drafted to fight on foreign shores at be decided in the election.

With this great moral and political issue, involving for its origination it could be disclaimed by the ad-Jews and foreigners have been persecut- ing fundamental principles of right and liberty, ministration if it failed and, like the Dawes report,

The Prince of Wales asked for a cigarette, the news mervention from the chief executive or of American rights and American liberties frankly account says, "naming a popular American brand." and courageously, Mr. Coolidge shifts the burden of Now if the manufacturer only could be induced to

GIVE THEM A LABORATORY.

Two similar books, "The Logic of Conduct," by chose to remain silent and compliancent in the face of this national disgrace.

ANTHONY J. SMITH,

ANTHONY J. SMITH,

Mr. Coolidge is not a member of the klan and does

113 Wayne avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Nobody can say that Mr. Coolidge has spoken. He is in a position to keep silent or speak as the wind blow in Moine II the blan wine a victor in Moine. Y attention has just been called to blows in Maine. If the klan wins a victory in Maine, realm, where it has produced such phenomenal rether reply of Mr. Richard W. Meade klan votes may be valuable in Indiana, Ohio and sults. Wiggam would save civilization by giving to my letter published in the Post-Disother states. And Mr. Coolidge will be able to garpatch of the 16th, in which I made the
ner them in. If the klan loses, Mr. Coolidge will be
free rein to the scientific principles of heredity and
ner them in. If the klan loses, Mr. Coolidge will be
eugenics. He would apply science to the growth of patch of the 16th, in which I made the service of the growin of statement that the People's buses in a position to repudiate it, and thus garner antithe family and to the suppression of crime and weighed, when loaded, 26,650 pounds; klan votes. The moral issue and the vital issue of weaknesses by preventing the propagation of crime.

One book, by elimination, attacks the religious method of dealing with conduct. The other places made and if it was found to be as state of the moral and political issues do not seem to science in opposition to the democratic principle of Inasmuch as the streets were recon- count very much with Mr. Coolidge. It took a storm individual self-determination. The arguments reason structed long before the buses were to make him speak out on corruption in the admin-

statement, you say the buses only littical corruption at managery and the spoken reluctantly after the fact. He has done no that they do no more damage to the driving even in the things he said he stood for, such established. We have yet, however, to see the eugenand further replying to my statement as opposition to the bonus, support of the Mellon ical state and eugenical society. A prominent local that your company did not contribute tax plan and support of the World Court. Let others one cent to the upkeep of the streets speak and act on the issues; give me the votes, seems "Scarcely a line of glory exists, but there runs parally the party part on which your buses operate, you say to be his rule of conduct.
You have paid nearly \$700 per bus per
If there is an earthquake in Maine, perhaps Mr. lel with it a line of suffering." Is that true or is it obsolete sentiment? If eugenical subjects must sufnnum. Seven hundred dellars to run coolidge may speak for himself. Nothing short of fer to attain success shall they be supplied with handa bus is no mean sum, but so far the writer has failed to find from any of the a violent disturbance seems to move his timid soul. made suffering? How can we find out without trying? Let the experiments be conducted while so-If the skull of Henry of Navarre has sold for 25 clety clings, as it inevitably will cling, to its traditional taboos. But let us not strangle science.





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS (Copyright, 1924)

PANETELA. Yes. Luella.

This is Autumn, Quick to exercise Her wiles: Looks as if She might have worried By the way In which she smiles. We have rejoined her. Home from Summer's Mad carouse. and you couldn't Beat the spirit of content About the house

Let us take The sun at morning: Superb emprise Rise so softly the cool And misty skies? Any lookout From a window Just as dawn Is indeed As good a Whistler As the artist

So it goes, My little girlie: Go forth where Or when you will, And the subtle Charm of Autumn Lays its spell Upon you still. Whether in The somber beauty Spread about you Everywhere. Or the stimulus Exerted September air.

Wherefore. Having drooped Through summer And held on The best we could. Autumn As a grand reviver Does us all A lot of good. Save for her Prompt intervention, Bringing back Our wonted zest. We as well Had all been buried With an epitaph "At Rest."

Therefore, Having been delivered From the hookworm And the rest, Let us all Give thanks to Autum For our Resurrected zest. She, the fair one Of the moment. With her light, Elastic step. Bringing to us Redivivus

GREAT MAWS. Mah Jong. Ma Ferguson.

Sir: No one can say with absolute certainty what will influence a child. Further we are not safe in declaring how a child will be influenced. The proverb "What is one man's meat is another man's poison is as true of the child of tender years as it is of the man of maturity.

Thus, some time ago, a correspondent confessed that the Police Gazette was to her a "History of Art" in the days when her hair was long. From the Gazette, which was the staple barber-shop literature in days gone by, she obtained her first ideas of

When I read that frank confession it at once occurred to me that prohibition is a terrible blow at art. For my first ideas of beauty were gained by gazing wide-eyed and rapturous at the picture of the stomach of a dipsomaniac in an old-time physiology. For some, that picture would have been an evil influence. Lured on by the sonorous Latin of "dipsomaniac," they might have resolved to become such "when they got Others, in whose breasts the spark of ambition burned not wisely but too well, would have thirsted to possess so beautiful a stomach. As for me, I gazed enthralled. Even today, I never see a field of corn but that I am reminded of how much liquor the ears would make, and of how delicately the liquor would tint the stomach of the dipsomaniac; when I behold the delicate tints of sunrise, the somber hues of a storm or the fleeting shades of evening, I am reminded of my first primer of art-the picture of the stomach of a soak.

How can children be happy newadays. when they no longer have such pretty pic tures in their schoolbooks? For when pro-hibition came in the picture of the stomach of a stew went out! We can endure being without the picture of our brains-Harry L. Mencken says we have none-Henry Ford has made it possible to dispense with the picture of the muscles of the leg. But, cursed spite! Prohibition has banished the picture of the stomach of a so JOS. D. HEADE.

PARAGRAPHS. The astronomers' view has been consider-

ably Marred of late. Madison Square Garden is being torn Recent tests have shown that this is not because it is unsafe. Despite the fact that the Prince of Wales and Baron Renfrew didn't mix in this country, the Prince seems to be a pretty good

The Invisible Empire in Texas has been shown up.

America sends more people to England than England does to America, but we can

let them think over there that they are making up for it in quality Some alienists have laid the crime of Leopold and Loeb to overintelligence. If such is the case, all of us who did not find so before should now be made to realize

that ignorance is bliss. A party of Illinoisans headed by a former Mayor of Chicago is on the way to South America to see if there's anything in the report that they have fish down there that climb trees. Missourians are not the

only ones who have to be shown. P. MARK THOMAS.

Marsh: It is hard to say what one thinks Mallow: You mean it this day and de-

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pu cals on the questions of the day.

BLEASE AND THE CONSTITUTE

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. T HE Hon. Cole L. Blease, formers fer the United States Senate. Cole be a national figure when he said To with the Constitution!" But rep he has dropped that ancient and slogan and stands now for the enforce of Voleteadism. There are many who will say that this shows a g of heart on the part of the Honoralts Such people simply display their is Indeed, it might with truth be mid standing for the enforcement of W ism the Honorable Cole is giving ness and directness to his ancient proin the the first place, an affrest a Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the stitution. It does violence, in the open many, to the Sixth Amendment, and is legal opinion to the effect that B ples viciously upon the Seventh Al The Volstead act, in short, is more at than Cole himself when it comes in ing the Constitution to the bad place is thus no reason why the honoral tleman should desert his earlier stor fact that he stands for the Vol ample proof that he maintains his position on the Constitution.

THE LABOR VOTE From the Washington Post.

THE Central Labor Union of W. Del., has refused to accept the of the American Federation of Lab ers as to indorsement of the La J Wheeler ticket. There you are: labor leaders may undertake to del labor vote, but the rank and file he delivered. The unwillingness. American worker to be a pawn in the cal game is the secret of his real. In the past he has thought for his litically, and evidently he is not di

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Washington U. Chancellor Takes Issue With Statement Recently Made by Attorney - General Stone. I

DISCUSSES CRIME EFORE MICHIGAN BAR

Conditions Due Largely to Inefficient System of Apprehending and Prosecuting He Says.

Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Lansing, Mich., before the Michi-State Bar Association on "The Presenting the conclusions which as reached in his official expe-

ce as Attorney-General and T ally by a thorough survey of cal questions of law enforcet Chanceloir Hadley said: We are the most lawless of all civilized nations of the world. th the possible exception of Italy. ere criminal statistics are not ac-ately collected and compiled. Conclusions as to Cause.

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OIL IN THE PHILIPPINES. From the New York Post.

I from the Island of Mindoro, in the P international relations. It has today greater influence in determining diploma policies and national programs of expansions. than any other single commodity that Philippines should become one of world's great sources of petroleum that will materially alter the attitude of United States toward the Filipinos modify our policies looking to the ultimelinquishment of complete control of islands to their inhabitants.

Social News

MISS VIRGINIA PATTERSON

MISS VIRGINIA PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patterson, 28 Kings-

bury place, has recently returned

ton, Atlantic City, New York and

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Meyer

Sons of Confederates Named.

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 4.

federate Veterans, has announced the following appointments of members of his staff. George A.

Macon, quartermaster in chief,

Memphis, Tenn.; J. S. Davenport

Ok.; Dr. William R. Hubbert

commanders were announced as

Ark.; Charles A. Moreno, St. Louis,

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EXCURSIONS

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Of friends of the Walsh family BACK FROM EUROPE here than to Detroit society, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Celimene Palms, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Grosse Point, Detroit's most fashionable shington U. Chancellor of Mrs. E. M. Murphy of Arden Takes Issue With State- Park. The news was told at a dinner party given at the Grosse Point ment Recently Made by Club Thursday night by Miss Elizabeth Hondrie. The guests, who numbered 28, included Miss Eleanor Levett, who have delivered to the control of the co Jewett, who has visited Miss Dorothy Simmons several times, and Miss Simmons' fiance, Walter Hock. The marriage will take place in

FORE MICHIGAN BAR Miss Dorothy Palms is the fourth member of the Palms family to be married in the past year. Miss Isade Mun Palms became the nditions Due Largely to bride of Harold Buckley in October ast year, and since then her sister, Miss Josephine, and her brother, ehending and Prosecut-Charles L. Jr., have been married. Mrs. Palms is a daughter of the late Julius S. Walsh, and her children are nieces and nephews of Mrs. William Maffitt, and Julius S., llor Herbert S. Hadley of Robert A. B., C. K. Dickson and N. ington University spoke today using, Mich., before the Michi-S. Chouteau Walsh.

Another important autumn bride who has selected her wedding date enting the conclusions which is Miss Grace Taylor, daughter of reached in his official expe- former Judge and Mrs. Daniel G. as Attorney-General and Taylor of 4907 Pershing avenue. of Missouri and more re- She will become the bride Saturntly by a thorough survey of day, Oct. 11, of A. Rowe Geresche, from a trip abroad, and will martical questions of law enforceson of former Judge and Mrs. Vital her bow to society this fall. W. Garesche of 5121 Westminster We are the most lawless of all place. The ceremony will be per-civilized nations of the world. the possible exception of Italy, o'clock in the afternoon. The per-recriminal statistics are not acsonnel of the bridal party and trip through the East. Among the other plans have not been an- places they visited were Washing-

ons here and elsewhere cause Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr. ne, the greater amount of crime of 470 Lake avenue, have returned from a month's visit with Mr. and atries of similar civilization and Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle, at their thur A. Wait, are visiting in St. tries of similar civilization of the summer home in Algonquin Park. Louis and have taken apartments lent system of aprehending and canada. Mr. Hoblitzelle has also at the Usona Hotel for the remain-ecuting those committing crimses. This is evident from pected home today, while her elder Sewell and Mr. Watt motored from fact that the social, political sister, Miss Margaret, will go to Miami in the early summer and economic causes of crime are Hyannisport, Mass., to be the guest have been touring in the East and marked and frequent in this of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipthan in European coun- ple and their daughters, Misses Mr. Sewell has returned to Miami, Mary Lemon and Katherine, at and will join his wife later. took issue with the new At-General of the United St. Louis Sept. 20. Miss Carolyn Harlan F. Stone, for the Bailey has planned to spend a fort- and their daughters, Katherine and SISTER MARY CONSTANCE made by Stone in an night with them before returning to Louise, have just returned from a before the American Bar St. Louis. Mrs. Hoblitzelle will visit lon in Philadelphia last in the East before returning. Her Pacific Coast. The Attorney-General said, children, Misses Lucy and Elizaoted by Hadley: "Notwith- beth, and William E. Jr., will come

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Mrs. George Sherman of Colum us, Miss., is visiting her son and lace's mother, Mrs. A. B. Scott. thich is essential to an adequate daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherman, of 5463 Delmar ulevard. The visitor will depart Sunday night for her home, after a home next week from New York. several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Sr. and their Chancellor Hadley said. several weeks' visit.

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Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co., of which his brother, William A. Giraldin, is president. He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Ellen law and its was Miss Alice A. Laidley, married today.

Railroad Evangelist Dead at 82.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Jennie Smith, known to many railroad de he he by him as chairman of a little of the American Law ite, and printed in the Post-ch last April.

In a ambilions to become a motion picture actress, but the Harriman family suggested that she wait two years and be certain. At the end of two years the young woman still e of the most serious phases gave their consent.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press

have in their law and in their Marseilles ris. This has found expression New York. Marseilles, Aug. 30, Brittania, for judge advocate in chief, Vinita, establishment of administra-boards and commissions as Southampton. New York, Sept. 3, Berengaria, surgeon in chief, Dallas, Tex., and outhampten.

Tarpish, Sept. 2, Tokohoma in chief, Lathrop, Mo. Division

ues for our courts, and in Tarpish, Sept. turn to arbitration as the only New ans of relief from the delay and Havre. New York, Sept. 4, La Savoie, for follows: E. R. Wils, Little Rock, New York.

Arrived. Naples, Aug. 30, Conte Verde, from New York; Sept. 3, Albania, New York, Sept. 4. Luetzow, from

per regulation of the complex York. Rotterdam, Sept. 2. Volendam, New York. St. Michaels, Sept. 3, Canada, New York for Lisbon. Alexandria, Sept. 3, President Garfield, Colombo for New York.

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Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY: Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH: Clear; roads good JOPLIN: Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY: Clear;

COLUMBIA: Clear; roads good. MOBERLY: Clear; roads good. SEDALIA: Clear; roads good. HANNIBAL: Clear; roads goo SPRINGFIELD: Clear; roads

PRINCE SPENDS THIRD STRAIGHT NIGHT OUT

Tumbles Into Bed at 5 A. M. But Is Up at Noon and Takes Few Turns at Polo.

By the Associated Press.

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The Prince of Wales spent another apartments in the Hotel Muchle-bach last June with what was diagnosed as an attack of laryngitis. a row. He returned to his holi- His physician, Dr. Allen Porter, anday home at the James A. Burden nounced that the Senator would be estate shortly after 5 o'clock this unable to go to the Democratic namorning and tumbled into a bed declared that he would go despite

That his rest might be unbrok- time came he was bedfast. en State troopers stationed at the Burden gates requested all motor- relapse and a swelling developed ists entering the grounds to use a in his knees, one so bad that a arose, announcing he was well refreshed, he took a few turns at to see him. His illness was defreshed, he took a few turns at polo, putting in a few extra hard licks to make up for the exercise he did not take yesterday.

Scribed as a streptococcic infection of the throat which caused rheumatic conditions in the wrists and ne did not take yesterday. Leaving the Piping Rock Coun- legs.

try Club at about midnight, the coval visitor went with his cousin. ord Louis Mountbatten, and Lady Mountbatten, and Lord and Lady Charles R. Berry, assistant to the Milfordhaven to the home of J. vice president of the Chicago, S. Cosden at Sands Point, where a Great Western Railway Co., died jolly and small house party kept last night, following an illness of the fun going until daylight. Then a month. He had been with the the Prince went home.

Invitations Declined. Capt. A. F. Lascelles of the Prince's party said the Prince had leclined an invitation to participate 4462 Forest Park boulevard, have in the reception to the American globe-girdling flyers at Mitchel Field Sunday. He would not atend, he told Chairman F. Trubee Davison of the Citizens' Committee charge of the reception, because he considered the occasion as being f a semiofficial kind, which he has Mrs. Everett George Sewell of rigidly excluded from his holiday

Miami, Fla., and her brother, Ar-Nor will the Prince accept an in vitation of a group of English acfused many invitations to theatrical performances and added that it was extremely improbable that he would visit New York City at all.

HEADS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Other Officers Are Elected by the Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hageman, Missouri-Kansas Conference Sister Mary Constance of St. An-7156 Kingsbury boulevard, have returned after spending the month thony's Hospital, Grand boulevard of August at Lake Geneva and oth- and Chippewa street, was elected president of the Missouri-Kansas er points of interest in Wisconsin. Conference of the Catholic Hospital Miss Helen C. Koch, 5601 Vernon Association at its annual meeting s that it is in a period of er, Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 4931 avenue, has returned to St. Louis yesterday at the St. Louis University which began before the Lindell boulevard, at her cottage. after a vacation in Estes Park, sity School of Medicine. The other officers are: Sister Rose Victor of Providence Hospital, Kansas City: Mother Mary Agatha, St. Joseph's Mrs. Samuel Gordon Hoffman of Hospital, Boonville, and Sister ce of our legal structure, which been steadily improving for a Sunday night after a fortnight's visdaughter. Betty Jane, will depart pital, Maryville, first, second and Saturday with Mrs. J. Robert Wal-lace for Bluefield, Va., where they and Sister Mary Aloysius, St. John's lace for Bluefield. Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Wal-Hospital, St. Louis, secretary-treas

urer. Today the visiting delegates Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr. of made a tour of inspection of local 4211 Westminster place is expected hospitals. The annual meeting adjourns this afternoon

daughter, Miss Louise, returned MARY THOMPSON DAVIESS DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - Maria The funeral of Charles E. Giral- was due to heart trouble.

fustice is due to the faults and actress, Mrs. John Harriman has be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow studied painting in Paris art takenss of the hunfan agents who obtained the consent of her moth- from an undertaker's chapel at schools, after which she became ter it, and is not contrib- er-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, to 2846 Linden boulevard, with inter- miniature painter and art jewelry worker. Some of her work was He was one of the founders of exhibited at the Paris Salon in Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co., of 1904-05.

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SENATOR REED'S CONDITION SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Is Able to Get Around on Crutches, After Being Bedridden

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.ting around.

which he did not leave until noth, the doctor's orders, but when the

Later Senator Reed suffered a When the Prince cast was placed around it. For

> Great Western Official Dead. By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 4.

MT. ST. ROSE BAZAR SUNDAY had been pastor of First Presby-terian Church for 6 years. Before widow and three children wive. going to Hillsboro he was stationed He was 48 years old.

The annual bazar which was to

have been held on Labor day for the benefit of the tubercular poor There has been pronounced im-provement in the condition of Sen-postponed because of inclement im- at Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, was ator James A. Reed. The cast has weather, and will be held Sunday been removed from his right knee. afternoon and evening, on the The Senator now is able to place grounds at 9100 South Broadway. his right foot on the floor, but still The bazar is a main source of needs the aid of crutches in getpay department. A band concert Senator Reed became ill at his will be given during the afternoon

> Rev. James R. Sager Dies. The Rev. James R. Sager, stated clerk of Alton Presbytery and permanent clerk of Southern Illinois Synod of the Presbyterian Church, died of heart disease today at his

home in Hillsboro, Ill., where he

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Motorbus Question Will Be Taken Up as Matter to Be Reckoned Up in Any Proposal.

ABOUT SITUATION

The Reorganization Committee of the United Railways will meet to-morrow in New York to discuss a definite plan for reorganization of the properties, prepared by J. K. Newman, of Newman, Saunders & Co. Local members of the committee, who have gone to New York, said they were informed by Newman that he has a plan he believes will be acceptable to the nancial interests and the people of St. Louis.

Although the action of the St. Louis Board of Public Service in granting permits to the People's Motorbus Co. for routes over 43 ad ditional miles of streets is regard-ed by some members of the Reorganization Committée as a complicating matter. Newman is said to surmountable object and believes a satisfactory arrangement in this onnection can be effected.

Motorbus Question Up. The motorbus question will come for discussion at the meeting in New York tomorrow as a matter be reckoned with in any plan re-organization. It will be the irst time the committee has had a chance to get together on the action of the Board of Public Serv-

It will be remembered that Newan has had conferences with John Hertz, Chicago motorbus magnate, who has a substantial interest in the People's Company, with a view to purchasing the motorbus properties for the United Railways, ut these negotiations appear to have come to naught, because the notorbus people are said to have demanded \$2,400,000, which is considerably more than the capital invested.

It now appears the United Railways will have to find another way around the situation and may go to the State Public Service Commission with a petition to increase fares to make up for the heavy osses being suffered because of bus competition

Receipts Decrease. Manager Perkins yesterday anounced that the company's receipts have fallen off \$525,000 the first eight months of this year, as compared with the same period last

Receiver Wells has been in Calibut is expected to return within a few weeks.

on of the Board of Public Service granting additional permits to he People's company and ignoring the petition of the St. Louis otorbus Co., a subsidiary of the VALUES UP TO \$7.50 United Railways, Stanley Clarke, counsel for the reorganization com-

> the three members of the Board of Public Service and in the absence of the president of the board and the Director of Public Utilities in granting permits to the People's Motorbus Co. is a severe blow to the transportation system of St. ouis. All but a very small portion of these routes directly cover or parallel service now furnshed by he street railways. With the intention of giving St. Louis a comprehensive bus system, extending into territories not now served by the street railways, the reorganizers endeavored to purchase the Peo-ple's Motorbus Co., not in order to take it off, but in order to use the service established by that company in part to carry out its plan to co-

> Failure of Negotiations. "Failing to purchase the People's Motorbus Co., because the price demanded was so largely in excess of the capital invested and because the city authorities stated openly that they would not approve the payment of so large a purchase price, the Reorganization Committee organized the St. Louis Bus Co., under the direction of the Mayor and the Consulting City Engineer. The reorganizers took this action in good faith and as they publicly stated as a first step toward the elimination of competition which has no place in service by public utilities on a service at cost basis. "We wish further to state that statements whch we have made as to the results which will follow

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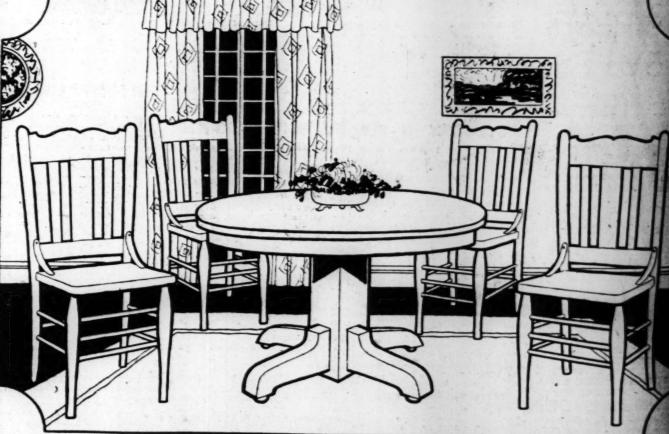
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IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Reuben V. Sanguinet Again in Court After Having Dismissed Two Pleas.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Sanguinet yester day sued to divorce Reuben V. Sanguinet, an architect, who on two

The last reconciliation was i February of this year and the last separation Friday last. They were married Oct. 1, 1919.

In the latest suit Mrs. Sanguinet, charging general indignities, asserts her husband exhibited a violent temper and almost daily man-ifested wrath and hatred toward her. During the time they lived together, she charges, "he continually nagged at 'her and quarreled with her and pursued her with petty and contemptible accusations, so that her home life was wretchedly unhappy."

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panel. The first reconciliation of the Sanguinets occurred in court, when Mrs. Sanguinet fainted on the witness stand and her husband rushed to her aid. He withdrew the suit, e mahogany Italian Ren- only to renew it later and again dissance style, is 60 inches miss it after another reconcilia-He had charged his wife called him "opprobrious names" and inflicted indignities such as was the only man she ever cared

> Mrs. Sangulnet seeks a divorce and her maiden name, Hoagland. Sanguinet has entered an appear-

Child Drowned in Lake.

by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—

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Driver of Other Machine Flees After Injury of Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, 52 years old, a widow, of 1323 Goodfellow avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries about 10 o'clock last night when an automobile in which she was riding with her son, Maurice, 30, was struck by another machine on Kingshighway, near Audubon avenue. She was carried into Barnes Hospital nearby where it was said today her condition was critical.

The driver of the other machine leaped from the car and fled. Po-lice, tracing the license on the automobile, learned it had been is-sued to a man giving a fictitious address on Delmar boulevard. They are searching for him. Maurice Fitzgerald was cut and

bruised in the accident. Three Persons Hurt Wren Truck and Auto Collide.

Three persons were injured at 6:15 p. m. when a truck belong-ing to Monsignor Timothy Dempsey, for work in St. Patrick's Parish, and driven by John Reno, 1433 North Twenty-second street, col-lided with an automobile at Elliot avenue and Dayton street. Those injured, all occupants of the automobile, were Mrs. Dora Richard-son, 30, of 2409 Eilliot avenue, fractured skull; her husband, James, 31, cuts and bruises, and Miss Lulu Laswell, 25, of 2407A Elliot avenue, possible fracture of the right hip. Reno blamed faulty brakes for the accident.

A fractured skull was suffered by James S. Early at 9:45 p. m. when his automobile collided with a machine parked in front of 4342

McPherson avenue. Guy Feltz, 19, of 3767 Penros street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when his mo-torcycle collided with an automobile making a left-hand turn at Elliot and St. Louis avenues.

Lena Sughero, 10, of 1449 Cass avenue, suffered scalp wounds, a broken right wrist and a possible skull fracture, when she was struck at Blair avenue and Fifteenth street by an automobile driven by Roscoe Fanning of 2628 Park avenue. Fanning said the girl ran from behind a street car into the path of his machine.

AGED SURVIVORS OF 'TWO LAST MEN'S CLUB' TO MEET TODAY

Banquet at Stillwater, Minn., With Bottle of Wine Given in 1905 in Center of Table.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 4 .-Memories of Civil War days will be recalled and happenings in the "good old days" recounted when three old men, the only surviving members of the "Two Last Men's Club," sit at banquet at the home of one of the members on the outokirts of Stillwater today.

The "Two Last Men's Club," which is similar in nature to that of the "Last Men's Club," was organized in 1905 from members of Company C. Eighth Minnesota Volunteers. The Last Men's Club was organized from Company B. First Minnesota Infantry, of the Civil War. The aged survivors who will at-

tend today's banquet, held on Sept. each year, are Horace Voligny of Stillwater, \$7 years old; John Blake, Mellon, Wis., \$2, and Ja-Occupying the center of the table will be a bottle of wine which was presented to the club in 1905 by Voligny, the oldest survivor. The last two gray-haired men will drink from the bottle as a toast to the de-

McCormick Praises Herriot. By the Associated Press. BOULOGNE, SUR MER, France,

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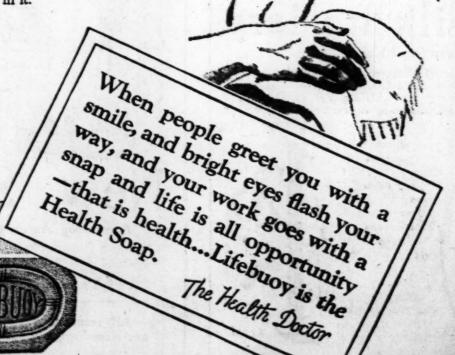
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PERJURY IN BEHALF OF GOV. SMALL CHARGED

Attorney-General Assistant Makes Accusation Against County Crop Expert.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4 .- A charge of committing "rank per-jury" on behalf of Gov. Small was made against John S. Collier, crop expert of Kankakee County, by Assistant Attorney-General Boord, when the final hearing in "civil suits" before the Master in Chan-

ery was opened here today. The Attorney-General's staff inroduced Albert Hagenow, a farmer living near Grant Park, as a witness to impeach the testimony given at the last hearing by Collier. When questioned by Assistant At-

torney-General Hadley, Hagenow lier and had never told him. as on deposit in the Grant Park Bank. given by Collier, Hadley said, in an Park Bank was a bona fide institu-

Hagenow added that he had no knowledge of the Grant Park Bank until it was brought into light by His dealings, he said, litigation. were with the Grant Park Trust and Savings Bank.

Checks which Collier had offered in evidence bearing the words 'Curtis Bank' were reintroduced. several of them bearing Hagenow's head of the Kankakee County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. It was explained by Hagenow that the words "Curtis Bank" were in common use in his com munity, to indicate the Grant Park Trust and Savings Bank.

This was directly contrary to the estimony of Collier several weeks who said he returned the circuit to Hagenow in person and asked him what he meant by "Cur-Hagenow answered that he wrote it that way to indicate clearly that he mean Curtis private bank, the "Grant Park Bank," and not the "Grant Park Curtis is also an officer.

Hagenow today denied that he had ever been approached regarding his checks, and that he did not know Collier and had never met

The suits were brought against Gov. Small to recover about \$1,000 .-000 in interest on State deposits which he is alleged to have withheld when he was State Treasurer Gov. Small was acquitted on criminal charges growing out of the

TREASURER FOR LA FOLLETTE

G. McAdoo's brother, Malcolm, has become an official member of the La Follette-Wheeler forces. His appointment as treasurer of the State Committee was an-

nounced today by the La Follette-Wheeler headquarters. "I am heartily glad to align my-

self with a genuine progressive movement in American politics, and to do my part in carrying it over." Malcolm McAdoo said.
"Some of the enemies of this movement try to frighten timid supporters by calling it 'radical.' The leaders and candidates of this movement are no more radical than the signers of the Declaration of Independence, two of whom became president of the United States, and one of whom was Ben-

jamin Franklin.
"Senators La Follette and
Wheeler are no more radical than were Washington and Lincoln and the armies behind them."

He denied that he was "bolting" the Democratic party because of his brother's defeat for the presidential nomination.

WED JUNE 13: LANDS IN JAIL Detroit Man Held in Mysterious Slaying Case.

the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Thirteen mirrors were broken the afternoon of Friday, June 13, last, at the marriage of Thomas Boyce, 30 years old, to Miss Louise Quinn, 29, in cell No. 13 of the gloomy hold of the Australian convict ship, then anchored in the Detroit River. In further defiance of superstition, the ceremony was witnessed by 13 Boyce today is held by police

in connection with the death Sunday night of Clyde Keller, 45, who was found with his head crushed in a moving van at the ear of an apartment house in which lived Mrs. Irene Bellanger, 30, divorcee and mother of two small children, who is also in cusof Mrs. Bellanger, has been ar-rested for questioning. Boyce, Mrs. Bellanger and Mrs. Rice told police that Keller was with them in the Bellanger apartment Sunday night, that there had been some drinking and that Keller fell. He was last seen, they say, limping toward the moving van. They said they knew nothing about the hammer found beside Keller's body.

Educator of Negroes Dead. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. Sept. 4.—The Rev. John B. Ren-dall, 77 years old, president of Lincoln University and nationally known educator of negroes, died at his home here yesterday. He had been president of the university

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Pickles eins Sweet Midgets, D-os. jar

Heins Sweet Octagon, 9-oz. jar35e Top Notch Sour, quart for Notch Dill, quart Heinz Sweet, bulk, 1 dozen 24e Heins Picnic, 5 os.... 22e

Welch's Grapelade,

Olives Queens, 32-oz. jar, 51c Queens, 32-oz. pm.
Lippincett Mammoth
Queens, 11¼-oz. hot-

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924. BROWNS 1, CHICAGO 3, (11-2 INNINGS); CARDS 5, PIRATES 3 (41-2 INNINGS BRITISH

Davis Pounded in Opening Frame; Sisler Drives in Run

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Dixie Davis and Mike Cvengres were the hurlers
this afternoon in the Browns' game with the White Six here. Both sides scored in the first in-, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

After Tobin had doubled, Sister singled to send Johnny home. The game: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin doubled to 30 left. Robertson filed to Hooper and Tobin took third after the catch. Sisler singled to left, scoring Tobin. Williams walked. Mc-Manus popped to Grabowski.

Jacobson fanned. ONE RUN.
CHICAGO—Mostil strolled. Hooper singled to center, sending Mostil Gebern. er singled to center, sending Mostil d to center, sending Mostii

E. Collins singled to cen
Davis, p.

Umpires—Dinneen, Rewland and Arms ter and Mostil scored. Sheely sac-rificed, Davis to Sisler. Falk flied singled t ocenter, scoting Hooper Tobin. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-P. Collins popped to Gerber flied to Hooper. Davis walked. Tobin singled to Club.

OF BEING KNOCKED OUT OF THE RING

under arrest.
In the tenth round Mayrs knocked Holman through the ropes, his head striking the floor. Holman contin-ued the contest, however, until toward the contest, however, until toward the closing moments of the
twelfth and final round when he
sank to the floor under the rain of
Mayr's blows, and was carried to
his corner unconscious.

Efforts to revive him were of no
avail and physicians said he was
suffering from hemorrhage of the
brain

EPINARD'S UNCLE IS **PULLING A PEDDLER'S**

WAGON IN LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—Epinard, France's famous thoroughbred, has an uncle in Louisville who is drawing a peddler's wagon, a local newspaper says today. Hawthorne, now 14 years old, somewhat broken but lacking the comforts of old age is Epinard's unc Twelve years ago Hawthorne de-feated the cream of 2-year-olds and won the famous Bashford stakes at Churchill Downs here.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Pallas. 2-3; Wichita Falls, 3-Port Worth, 5-3; Shreveport, Heuston, 10; San Antonio, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minenapolis, 11-3; Kaneas City, 7-5. Columbus, 6; Louisville, 4. Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattaneoga, 14; Nashville, 12. (Called end of eighth inning, darkness). WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita, 4-6; St. Joseph. 2-10. Denver, 5-3; Omaha, 4-2.

Oklahoma City, 4-2: Tulsa, 1-1. Des Moines, 17-9: Lincoln, 4-6. KITTY LEAGUE. Jackson, 8: Cairo, 3. Dyersburg, 4: Fulton, 1.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

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Batteries-Philadelphia: Gray a. Perkina; New York: Hoyt and Schang. Only games acheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

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Batteries: Brooklyn-Ruether and Tay-NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI

BROWNS AT CHICAGO

The Batting Order.

TODAY'S IF TABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE for maiden 2-pear-olds claiming, purse \$1000, 5½ furiongs: Grace Trouter, 112 (Frey), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, first; Fred Taral, 113 (Marinelli), even, 1 to 2, second; Adrianople, 105½ (Hastings) 2 to 1, third. Time, 1,07 4-5; (Handrick in the Bar, Golden Locka Roseberry, Across the Board, Good Will and Freemaucht also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, for 4-Freemaucht also ran.

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FOURTH RACE. The Tomboy Handicap, erratic and the former champion \$2500 added, for 2 year-old fillies 5 h fur. made the most of it. The winning

cas entry b—Madden entry. Note: Nedanan an added starter.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, all ages.
\$1200 added six and one-half furious;
Reparation, 110 (Malbent), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out, first; Nose Dive. 118 (Callahan), 3 to 3, 1 to 4, second; Shutfle Alear, 126 (Scoble), 2 to 3, third, Time, 1:18 3-5.

Billy Warren and Lester also ran.

Belmout Park Scratches.

First Race—Mosma Vanna, Third Race

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At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, maiden
2-year-olds, five furlongs: Wine Jug 113
(P. Walls), \$3.35, \$2.70 and \$2.20, first;
Aggie 108 (F. Sharpe), \$5.80 and \$2.65,
second; Lydia Drew 108 (F. Baker), \$2.35,
third. Time—1:014-5. Cleara Belle, Bemorion and Hol Polici also ran.

Connaught Park Scratches

HARRY GREB OUTPOINTS SLATTERY IN 6 ROUNDS tenth hole.

pounds.

The fight was all Greb's after the second round. In the opener Slattery rushed the fighting flercely and gave as good as he got in the exchanges. The champion's persistent windmill attack wore the Buffalo boy down, however, and in the final rounds Slattery was perceptibly tiring, although he went into the exchanges gamely and slashed out with occasional brilliant railies that got through Greb's guard.

The champion was undamaged at sank putts of 10 feet each on two of the last three holes and at the concluding hole, had luck when a brassic second bounced off the top of a trap into the green.

Third Round Results

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Andrey Paust of St. Louis, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Burd of Philadelphia defeated Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City, 3 and 3.

The champion was undamaged at the finish. Stattery received a cut over the right ere. The fighting was fast throughout. Despite Stat-tery's local popularity the decision was a popular one and Greb was

Batteries: New York-Watson and Sny-PLUTO WATTS WINNER.

OVER MURPHY'S ENTRY
IN GRAND CIRCUIT RACE
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Miss Faust and Miss Burns Lose In Golf Tourney

Dorothy Campbell Hurd Eliminates Kansas City Player in Third Round.

NAYATT, R. I., Sept. 4.—Miss Audrey Faust of St. Louis was eliminated in the third round of the women's national amateur golf tournament today championship tournament today by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas

Vanderbeck went out in 47 to 49 for Miss Faust. When the high winds from Narragansett Bay were encountered on the last part of the course, Miss Faust became more added, for 2-year-old fillies, 5 is furnament and the most of it. The winning and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 6, tirst. Hue Warbler, 126 of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time 5, biloney Fot. Beatries Lightnian Sweet Ann. Killashandra and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time 5, biloney Fot. Beatries Lightnian Sweet Ann. Killashandra and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. Time and the most of it. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in succession, 2 to 5, third. The winning of the last three holes in successio

First Race Monna Vanna. Thire Race Costigan. Donnelly Feddler. Fourth toe Rural Ecote, Sombre. Firth Race Roland, Socrates. Browne played her only poor golf of the match. Miss Browne made two drives with the wind of at least

Poor shots around the green which almost caused Miss Burns to lose to Miss Cummings yesterday, were her downfall today. Mr. SECOND RACE—\$800 Nursery purse.
2-year-olds, 5-5 furions: Note of Love
100 (McTaggrart), \$3.50, \$2.70, \$3.30,
10rst; Wave Crest 99 (McTaggre), \$3.30,
\$2.70, second, Protectrees 103 (Lee),
\$2.85, third, Time, 1:07 2-5. Subtle,
Sea Fairy also ran.

Hurd, veteran player of England
and the United States, was not as
teady as she has been hitherto but
took advantage of the mistakes of
her young opponent. Mrs. Hurd
was two up at the turn as the re-Fourth Race—Park Hill, Planet. Fifth Race—Brass Tacks, Leanide, Locanetti, Rex Gayety, Scrape, Peifo. would have been one up at the thirteenth hole if she had not missed a putt of two feet at the

By the Associated Fress.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Harry
Greb of Pittsburg, middleweight
champion, won the decision, over
champion, won the decision, over
Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, in a sixround bout here last night. Greb

Mrs. Hurd won the last three
holes of the match when Miss
Burns ran her third shot, a mashie
thip, in each case, too far past the
pin and took two putts. Mrs. Hurd
sank putts of 10 feet each on two

Miss Glenna Collett of Provi.
dence, defeated Mrs. Questin F.
Feltner, of New York, 3 and 1.
Miss Mary K. Browne, Santa
Monica, Cal., defeated Miss Ber.
nice Wall, Onkkosh, Win, 5 and
4.

robes.

will go home and settle down to

There is no record in history of

It is not overstating it much to

C ARPENTIER'S career is without parallel in that he

began getting himself knocked

out as a bantam when his own countryman, Gloria, put him

As a lightweight, Snowball and

He lasted five rounds with the

Buck Shine put it over him in

Dixie Kid as a welterweight; 17

and 19 rounds, respectively, with Papke and Klaus as a middle-

weight; was on the floor to Gun-

boat Smith as a light heavy-

weight, but won on a foul; and

since has been stopped as a

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. He just missed going the same

route via Tom Gibbons' left hand. Imagine an American boxer

rising to fame on a succession of utter defeats. Yet that hap-

throughout his career, rose to

It's the greatest puzzle of the

SECOND ROUND TODAY

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 4.—
Eight United States army golfers
from five corps areas and the Panama Canal Zone will enter the sec-

Two Fort Leavenworth contest-ants to survive the yesterday's bat. tle—Col. H. A. Wells, and Major Eugene Reybold—are matched to-

fame and fortune and popular re-

age, for it takes a WINNER to

get by in this country, as the

rule. But Carpentier broke it.

ARMY GOLFERS PLAY

their colleagues.

four or five rounds each.

What's Dazzy's Value?

the enjoyment of his wealth. THE major league trophy committees are busily engaged in trying to reduce to concrete form higher in fortune and public esthe value to their teams of the teem the oftener he was beaten. various candidates for the "most valuable player" awards. say that of Gorgeous Georges, the man of a thousand ward-

The problem of the pitcher is especially knotty because, in both leagues, there is an outstanding hurler who is certain to be named Fortune Out of Disaster. by several members of the re-spective committees—Vance in the National and Walter Johnson in the American.

"Where would Brooklyn be without the 23 victories of Vance, or where would Washington finish without Johnson's cluster of wins?" is the common way of connoting the importance of

these stars. Such valuations are futile because the same query could be asked concerning Grimes of Brooklyn or some of Johnson's associates on the Senator's staff One winning pitcher can't make a team-he can only contribute his share, as he does not play oftener than once every four

ONE hears wildeyed estimates of a pitcher's value as from under 65 per cent. As a matter of fact it must be something less than 50 per cent, since the defensive is half of any ball game Obviously, too, the pitcher is not ALL of the defense. In all fair ness one could not estimate the remaining eight players or the field at less than 10 per cent of the defense.

If we grant that Dazzy Vance, for example, is 40 per cent of his team's defense, his 23 victories. of the 78 won by his club entitle him to a valuation of about 11 1-5 per cent for the season.

Hard to Classify Hornsby.

ond round of the championship flight on the Fort Leavenworth links here today, the first, third and sixth corps area representatives having either been eliminated or having withdrawn in favor of their collections. THE problem remaining for the National Leaguers is to find some way of reducing to concrete form the effectiveness of Rogers Hornsby to his club. Proving that he has been DI-RECTLY responsible for more than 23 Cardinal victories, however, is not necessary.

The runs he has driven in, as compared to those sent home by he remainder of the team, might give an adequate idea of the importance of Hornsby to the attack. His defensive worth would still be problematical.

The Passing of Georges.

FOREVER from our shores—as a fighter, that is—the most picturesque figure in the history of the fight game has just de-parted. He is Georges Carpen-tier, sometime strolling acrobat, European ring champion, war hero and finally master finan-cier of the fistic world.

car of the fistic world.

Carpentier is going homeward with something over \$100,000 derived from two losing fights fought in this country.

Carpentier is returning from his third visit and is removing his third fortune from our midst. The strange part of it all is that his magnetic personality, his

Eddie Held's 72 Close to Lead

Above Leader in Western
Open Golf Meet.

Traynor. Gonzales singled to Carey. THREE
RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Thevenow threw out Moore. Carey drew a pass.
Cyler singled to left. Wright flied to Smith. The bases were filled when Traynor drew a pass.
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Carey was forced home when Macarolle was polifically coming to terms, this summe open golf championship by taking one off par on each half for a 70, and establishing a tournament recame establishing est while Mortie Dutra of Aberdeen, going to third. Kremer was der-Wash., got a 76.

Scores for the first round of 18 holes follow:

Dave Spittal, Savannan, Gt. 1489.

Bob Pesbles, Lincoln, Ill., 39.41—89.

W. C. Sherwood, Newark, 0, 49.41—81.

Lee Thiliges, Presport, Ill., 41.43—84.

C. A. Bone, Chicago, 43.44—87.

*Walter Crowdus, Chicago, 43.44—87.

*Joseph Bour, Chicago, 44.45—89.

Sandy Anderson, Chicago, 48.45—93.

Eddie Williams, Peoria, 37.40—77.

Ed Murpsy, Chicago, 37.41—78.

Loyd Guillickson, Worthington, 0., 38.

Z—80.

Liord Guilleksen. Worthington. C. 3342—80.
E. Vanderburg. Chicago. 43-37—80.
James Lawson. Chicago. 41-44—85.
Jack Burke. St. Paul. 40-36—78.
N. Christian. Takima Wash. 39-37—76
R. L. Christia. Joite. 38-42—80.
M. Elliott. Minneapolis. 41-59-80.
L. A. Harkesse, Chicago. 41-42—83.
Norman Clark. Minneapolis. 41-38-83.
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Ewijn Neison. Milwaukee. 42-42—84.
Loughin. Evansville. Ind., 44-40—84.
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Dick Neison. Culver. Ind., 40-47—87.
A. M. Webster. Ludington. Mich., 34-41—86.
John Black, Wichita. 37-40—77.
William Creavy. Oklahoma City, 39-41—80.
Beb Craigs. Louisville. 42-38—80.

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39-41—80.
Bob Craigs, Louisville, 42-38—80.
David Cairns, Chicago, 46-42—88.
William Mackle, Warrensville, 0.

William Mackie, Warrensville, O., 45-48-94.
A. P. Meyering, South Bend, Ind., 45-49-94. J. G. Collins, Muncis, Ind., 43-37...80. W. C. Gorden, Rockford, Ili., 41-39...80. William, Braid, Upper Montclair, N. J., 43-30...83. Harry Hills, Kewanes, Ili., 43-41...84. *Bob White, Chicago, 45-43...88. Tim Hartnett, Chicago, 45-48...100. *Amateurs.

Tim Hartnett, Chicago, 54-49-100.

*Amateurs.

Harry Cooper, Dallas, 36-37-73.

W. H. Monroe, Chicago, 40-43-83.

*Russell Martin, Chicago, 42-42-84.

James Brooby, Kanasa City, 45-40-85.

W. M. Harthorn, Chicago, 39-35-74.

Jack Dobertson, Chicago, 39-35-74.

Harola Long, Pontiac, III, 29-37-76.

Jock Robertson, Chicago, 39-38-8.

Harry, Nelson, Streator, III, 51-41-92.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 39-33-70.

*Eddie Heid, St. Louis, 36-36-72.

Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, 36-39-74.

Liaig, wood, Louisville, 38-36-74.

Mortle Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash, 37-39-76.

James Wilson, Chicago, 39-38-77.

Eugene Reybold—are matched today.

The pairings for today: Championship flight—Capt. Fraser Hale,
fourth corps area, Atlanta, Ga., vs.
Lieut. E. A. Baldwin, second corps
area, Lawrence, N. J.

Lieut. Col. H. A. Wells, vs. Maj.

Eugene Reybold, both of the serenth corps area, Fort Leavenworth.
Lieut. L. G. Seeligson, eighth corps
area, San Antonio, Tex. vs. Capt. D.

W. Venable, Panama Canal Zone.
Capt. C. E. Barksdale, fifth corps
area, Dayton, O. vs. Lieut. G. A.
Lawyer, second corps area, New
York City.

Mortice Dutra. Aberdeen, Wash., 3739-38-27.
Bob Shave. Clevicano, 38-40-78.
John McNamara, Lakeside, Wis., 39John McNamara, Lakeside, Wis., 3948-82.
F. C. Williams. Grand Rapids, 41-4284-83-83.
James Carberry, Chicago, 41-40-84.
Wailis Poarks, Lafayette, Ind., 44-4387Wailiam Lapine, Mackinac, Mich., 5246-97.

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By Tad Rickeymen Bat La Coste Wins American Four Kremer Out of From Patterson Holds Challengers Box in Second In Straight Set To 10-10 Score

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG

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CARDINALS.

Cardinals engaged the pennant-seeking Pirates in the second scrap win the set at 6—2. To sin of the series this afternoon.

Tommy Thevenow, who has been reqired only 30 minutes. season, arrived and Tommy went through the final set and on work immediately. Jim Coo- trating on Patterson's bank in to work immediately. Jim Cooney, bunged-up thumb and all, was
at second. Toporcer was stationed
at third and Blades hiked back to
his old job in left.
On the mound for the RickeyOn the McKechnia

men was Sotheron, McKechnie fourteenth game. It was a choosing Kremer.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Smith flied to Ca- PERMISSION TO LEA rey. Toporcer singled over Maranville's head. Blades dropped a single in short right. Bottomley's drive hopped over Moore's head for a triple, Toporcer and Blades scoring. Bottomley scored when Hafey singled to left. Cooney popped to Traynor. Gonzales singled to left. Thevenow flied to Carey. THREE Drives gle in short right. Bottomley's

held of St. Leuis, by equaling par on each nine, took second place for the time being, with 72. Abe Espinosa of San Francisco and Craig Wood of Louisville scored 74 each, while Mortie Dutra of Aberdeen, soing to third. Kremer was derived the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is Maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the search of the will go to the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is Maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the second place for the time being weight steadily. It is maj. V. N. Lockett, in Lacey's derstood that after histing the secon ricked and Morrison replaced him in the box. Blades singled past Theyenow also three of his third, scoring Smith and putting NO RUNS. Toporcer on third. Blades tried for second and was out, Traynor to CARDINALS—Sotheres
Maranville. On a wild pitch To- Grimm unassisted.

PITTSBURG—Gooch flied to Biades. Morrison hit safely to deep center. He reached third, but neglected to touch second and was called out, Blades to Therenow to Bottomley to Cooney. Moore grounded to Therenow. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Bottomley

to the pitcher's box for the lately tells the story of the game, by interesting feature was the pop. Sothoron sneaked third strike on Maranvilla. The British squad, who played to Gonzales. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Gonzales was called out on strikes. pass. Bottomley sacrifices.

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French Davis Cup Team Co Advantage Over Au Their Star Back,

S. TEAM PLAYS. WELL BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. Rene La Coste, member et French Davis cup team, ésfa From Strong Opposition Gerald Patterson of Australia by One-Sided Score of tween France and Australia this afternoon.

opening sets, 6-3, 6-2, 14 0

at No. 3. The only substitute

it very much yesterday to the

FOURTH INNER

Hafey popped to Maranville. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Gooch filed to RUNS.

CLUB TO RETURN H

orking opposition.

The score, 21 to 5, quite ade-lately tells the story of the game.

Interesting feature was the

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2 INNINGS

La Coste Wins From Patterson In Straight Sets

French Davis Cup Team Gains Advantage Over Austra-

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 4 Rene La Coste, member of the French Davis cup team, defeated Gerald Patterson of Australia is the first match of the series between France and Australia here

this afternoon.

The yonug Frenchman, playing brilliant tennis all the way, won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 10—8.

Games went with service to two all in the second set, but La Coste's sperb backhand and greater all round steadiness, coupled with as insistent attack on Patterson's backhand, enabled the Frenchman to real off the next four games. regired only 30 minutes.

Employing a back court game-through the final set and concen-trating on Patterson's bank hand, La Coste won it, after 18 games. came in the seventeenth game, aftpoint of winning the set in th

CUBS GIVE HOLLOCHER to Ca- PERMISSION TO LEAVE CLUB TO RETURN HOME

return to his home in St. Louis.

The local office was careful to minotine case of so-called desertion, such a occurred last season and which is sulted in the player and the clab experiencing some difficulty is sur men they intend to use in the LEADING BASE.

chaels reported.

For several weeks Hollocher has been unable to play and has been losing weight steadily. It is understood that after wisiting States at back.

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Pinyer—Ciub.

Vance, Dodgers

Nehf, Giants

Louis he will go to the southwes

Caly Hitchcock and Milburn of Bentley, Giants

Bentley, Giants

FOURTH INNING.

neg- to the pitcher's box for Trayne third strike on Maranville. fouled to Gonzales. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Blades drew Blades went to third as Co n to the beat out a hit to Wright. Grims r's drive. was under Gonzales' hevenow. RUNS.

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S TEAM PLAYS WELL

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leased Wire From the New 10th Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
MEADOWBROOK, L. I., Sept. 4. expointing exhibition. The ricans played like sur, win-

a combination of Americans It was a tradition of the strength, description of the steadiness.

Gas, using only half their strength, Hornsby, Cards 123 465 103 202 434 Ruth, Yankees 132 455 128 176 387

LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS. chicago National League office, to see expected to leave Cincinnal, where the Cubs are playing, to night.

Aken into account that the British Cournier, Dodger Hornsby, Cardina Houser, Athletics Williams, Phillie with take his place in the line of Saturday, His presence will make the British team fully 20 Ruth, Yankees the Player—Club. Ruth, Yankees Hornsby, Cardina Houser, Athletics Williams, Phillie make the British team fully 20 Ruth, Yankees Hornsby, Cardina Houser, Athletics Williams, Phillie make the British team fully 20 Ruth, Yankees Hornsby, Cardina Houser, Athletics Williams, Phillie make the British team fully 20 Ruth, Yankees the Player—Club.

were pass.

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It was announced that Hollocher had asked for permission to determine the part when the team was here, land sunday, but he was prevailed upon to remain over until Shortstop Minerales.

Still the British used three of the suit men they intend to use in the matches. Lieutenant-Colonel T.

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nited States international four Bentley, Giants hly and with that indomitadriving power that always charzes play when Hitchcock and burn are in it, and they were its more adequate equipment for at very much yesterday to the ser consternation of their hard-Wise Counsellor, in the first Inter-

ing opposition.

e score, 21 to 5, quite adeely tells the story of the game.

ly interesting feature was the story of the game.

27. It was learned today. The next laying of Maj. George F. Hornby of the British squad, who played to 1 on the opposition. International contest in which the French crack will meet his American rivals at a mile, has been booked for Aqueduct track.

A pointer on tobacco:

POLO **PLAYERS**

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IMPRESS

Jack Dempsey Obtains

Referee's License; to

Handle Bout Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. —
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has obtained a referee's license from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and will referee one of the pre-

and will referee one of the preiminaries to the Jack RenaultGeorge Godfrey heavyweight
bout at the Phillies' baseball
park Monday night.

The champion, who is spending a few weeks vacation in the
East, was in Atlantic City today for the beauty pageant. He
was accompanied by Estelle Tayior, moving picture actress, and
her grandmother Mrs. E. D. Boylan of Wilmington, Del. He re-

FINAL

-By Ken Kling

TRYOUT

The Sportsman

Big Bill Tilden,

Crowd Cheers Champion for

Conduct in Match With

Vincent Richards.

By Walter Camp.

the national singles title for the fifth time was not the only fine thing Bill Tilden did at Forest

Hills. His conduct in general-but one incident in particular-

gave tennis another boost as a real sportsman's game. The par-

ticular incident referred to oc-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Winning

JOE and ASBESTOS-Asbestos May Be in for a Necktie Party

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knockouts and only two were de-

Mike Sansone, the district fly-

weight champion, put away Bob

an argument for a round and a

half. Then Mike's wild right

caught Young in the body and

cided by the judges.

millionaire philanthropist, in a keep him there. A body blow en-



with Vincent Richards. During the course of that match Richards fell after making a return shot Instead of making the kill he eastly could have made. Tilden sent back a high lob, which gave Richards not only a chance to get up and return the ball, but to win the point. The crowd gave Tilden his reward-if he needed any-by a tion of Howard Kinsey's skill that gave him a place on the Davis cup team, and had Brother Robert been ness Men's A. A., defeated Bob Young,
Alton, Ill., knockout, second round.

118-POUND CLASS—Tom Derby, Tower
A. C., defeated Alfred Henry, South
Broadway A. C., knockout, third round.

125-POUND CLASS—Stanley Brooks, Naa bit stronger and in better physical condition the committee would

have thought very seriously of en-couraging the development of doubles combinations by selecting both Kinseys. But they were quite right **Hats Cleaned**

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Firpo Says He'll Beat Wills With Blows to Heart and Wind

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The following article is the third of a series setting forth the views of LOUIS FIRPO as to his coming fight with Harry Wills, as told to a representative of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .-- My plan, my big plan, is to attack Wills' body. I do not think that the man lives who can stand my blows to heart, ribs and wind. .103 I know that Wills will have to fight close to me, as he has no other course. That will fit in with my plan and make my task all the easier.

Tate tells me that Wills isn't the hitter that he was; that his weapons of his best fighting days. That means his doom. A man who can't hit hard can't hope to beat me. Dempsey beat me be-cause he landed oftener and harder than I hit him. I hit Dempsey one good punch. That was the first punch landed in the fight, when he rushed and ed his left lead. I'll tell you all about that punch in a later

TO BELMONT COURSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Because of was reeling and helpless.

Ints Is "Poison" to Negroes. I have been unusually for-

midable, or perhaps lucky, against negroes. Eight have been my victims. Four I knocked out, three I beat through decisions, and one lost to me on a courage or the stamina of the

ian of Wilmington, Del. He re-iterated last night his denial of reports that he was engaged to marry Miss Taylor. this in a previous article, is that one hears so little of his poor fights. Much has been said of mine. Folks seem to delight in MILLIONAIRE TO EDUCATE pointing out that I failed to stop SAMMY RZESZEWSKI, Downey or Homer Smith. Cir-

victories over them. Dave Mills was the first negro I defeated. I got a 15-round decision over him. I knocked him out in short order in two subsequent fights. Visiting fighters have not al-

cumstances prevented knockout

achievements. The one thing that puzzles me concerning his

record, and I have mentioned

vays been lucky in this country. I do not fear ill luck-what do you call it? Jinx, isn't it? I'm not superstitious. Neither do the foreign crowds bother me. I think I put up a poor exhibi-

tion against Willard. I knew I was hurting him in the body, but he bothered me a lot with his long left. I kept running into it when he simply stuck it in my face. My chance came when he left wide-open body spaces. Wills may not leave such openings, but I'll smash through until I make them.

I have been told to accustom myself to using headgears in my training to prevent cut eyebrows. I believe the old cut I received on the forehead over my left eye in the Brennan fight will not re-

I have deliberately butted my head against a wall to test the healing. It was a buit that caused the cut in the first place, now seems permanently healed. Headgears annoy me greatly. I dislike the roaring sounds in my ears. Besides, the aluminum ear cups hurt under blows. I'll enter the ring unmarred, I am sure of that.

Vespers to Sign

Forward Ballantyne and Fullback King to Play With Soccer Champions.

year's Gillespie team.

McCarthy previously had anhalfback, a native of St. Louis.

enter the soccer cup competition. The local league secretary has written National Secretary Andrew Brown for contracts, but these have not yet been forwarded.

BEATEN IN RING BOUT

and to bring him to Chicago.

Gillespie Stars

Harry McCarthy, manager of the Vesper soccer eleven, winners of the St. Louis league title and runners-up to Fall River in the United States Cup competition last season, said today that he had signed two more British-born soccer players for the coming season
—Forward James Ballantyne and Fullback John King, both of last

Both players are young men, Mc-Carthy said, not over 23 years old. McCarthy has been endeavoring to get Ballantyne for two years and was lucky to get in ahead of the Bricklayers of Chicago, who have been adding strength to their club in anticipation of the intercity struggles with St. Louis teams, this year.

nounced the signing of Sidney Rogers who comes direct from the old country, to play forward, and Raphael Tracy, a strong Royallton The soccer season will begin here on the first Sunday in October. None of the local teams will

ranger Rough Cut ANCIENT JIM FLYNN IS

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 4.—
Young Spence, San Antonio heavyweight, won the newspaper decision over Jim Flynn of El Paso, the
Pueblo fireman, of fistic fame 15
years ago, in a fast 10-round bout
here tonight. Flynn's ability to absorb punishment was amazing.
Flynn weighed 180 pounds while
Spence was five pounds heavier,

stretched him out for the count. Louis Terry disposed of Al Vasquez in a round and one-half in another special bout. Terry boxing coolly and effectively, while his op-BOY CHESS PRODICY ponent appeared nervous. Mike Clayton, beaten by Jimmy Little recently, showed comeback wski, 12-year-old chess prodigy stuff by defeating Little via the kayo route in the final round. Lit-defeated Julius Rosenwald, Chicago efeated Julius Rosenwald, Chicago in the earlier rounds, but couldn't

125-POUND CLASS—Stanley Brooks, National A. A., defeaed Alex, Smith, Hillaboro, Ill., three rounds, referee's decision. Lou Terry, South Broadway A. C., defeated Al Vasquez, National A. A., Rnockout, second round. Tom Misera, Hillsboro, Ill., defeated Henry Braun, Hillsboro, Ill., defeated Henry Braun, Hillsboro, Ill., defeated Henry Braund, 145-POUND CLASS—Mike, Clayton South Broadway A. C., defeated Jimmy Little, Ferguson, Mo., knockout, third round, Jimmy Dugan, Mullamby C. C., defeated Oliver Rooves, unattached, knockout, first round. Armand Fefrari, Business Men's A. A., defeated Al McCoy, National A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision.

game of chess at the latter's nome here. It is now apparent that those few moves may prove the most important the tiny genius ever made. For it has become known that Mr. Rosenwald, attracted to the prodigy, is making arrangements to take over the direction of his education and to bring him to Chicago. THE SUMMARIES.

96-POUND CLASS—Israel Muscowitz, National A. A., defeated Francis Lower, Barry Street A. C., knockout, first

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Horse He Was Driving at West Virginia State Fair Stumbled, Throwing Veteran Turfman to Track.

LEFT FORTUNE EARNED IN RACES

Known as "Grand Old Man of Turf" He Had Taken Single Team and Triplicate Records.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 4. Edward F. (Pop) Geers of Mem-phis, Tenn., dean of American harness drivers and known for many years as the "grand old man of the trotting turf." died "in the horseman was fatally injured when noted horsemen, at his bedside.

His mare, Miladi Guy stumbled and When Miladi Guy stumbled her near Lebanon, Wilson County, Cleveland with Brown Hal and Hal in the sulky.

When Miladi Guy stumbled her near Lebanon, Wilson County, Pointer. 1891 Harry Hamlin an jacket and cap

sulky, Geers was thrown more than 15 feet ahead of the horse and suffered injuries which caused and suffered injuries which caused his death three hours later in the Ohio Valley Hospital. Death was motionless as the other horses ton wagon. This horse belonged to the track. Geers was the with a little Morgan stallion called with a little Morgan stallion called his headquarters to Buffalo. For the Village Farm he motionless as the other horses ton wagon. This horse belonged to the Abbot, which he drove

Yesterday had been set aside as "Geers Day" at the fair and a great crowd had turned out to hon-er the man who for 50 years had been making history on the American trotting turf.

The first heat of the 2:14 trot ended by Geers taking third place. In the next heat, while he was at-tempting to pass Santa the Great, which was leading the field, Miladi

A shudder went through the Famed for Develope erowd as driver, horse and sulky west down. Other horses in the race were swung wide of the fallen was known as the "Grand Old was known as the "Grand Circuit he herse and driver by inches 23 they han of the trotting turf." To all thundered past. Geers was made patrons of the Grand dred he placed upon a stretcher and ored by all as the premier reins-rushed to the hospital. He did not regain consciousness, and died with er, Geers was noted for his suc-

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Veteran of Turf Fatally Injured in Race



EDWARD F. ("POP") GEERS.

horseman was fatally injured when Schaffer and Rodderick Patterson, any such tactics in kind.

fell during the first harness race at the West Virginia fair. He was the mare almost turning a somerise old.

Disloged from the overturned bight as the harness held, was the ha high as the harness held, was of a fast colt. At the age of 20 Village Farm horses were placed in the was training several horses and to the track. Geers was thrown in the air to fall with terrific the was training several horses and ice optract with the trainer to move cream. It would be hard to say

> Santa the Great had repeated his hired Geers to drive for him. first heat victory as race officials and two physicians reached the injured driver. After being taken to the hospital Geers grew steadily weaker until death ended his ca-

reer three hours later. The funeral of Geers will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walface Cunningham, in

Memphis, Friday. Burial will be at Columbia, Tenn.

who was "Pop" Geers loved and hon-

his nephew, Robert Neal, of Meniphis, and two lifelong friends, Lafe all-round horsemanship the scope of his accomplishments was unparalleled. Not only did he take several would's single-harness records, both trotting and pacing, but he also took the team records n both classes and held the world's triplicate team record, won

in one of the most spectacular events ever seen on a race track. This latter achievement was made in 1893, when he drove Belle Hamlin, Justina and Globe, hitched three abreast, a mile in 2:14 to a high four-wheeled skeleton wagon.

To Geers also belonged the two and three-mile championships, held respectively by Harvester and Nightingale.

"The Silent Tennesseean." as his self-control and slowness to anger, on the track as well as in the stables. Not a half-dozen in more than 50 years of race driving was he known to go into the stands to complain of an adversary for foul driving or unsportsmanlike tactics, and never was he known to attempt to repar

In 1873 Geers moved to Nashville, and two years later opened a public stable there. He soon atnacted the attention of Major Lord Derby. Campbell Brown, who had a farm at Springhill, Tenn. Brown sent Geers brought out and raced prophet of the famous Hal family. For the next 12 years Geers made Jane, St. Frisco and Etawah. While dollars.

For the next 12 years Geers made his headquarters at Columbia, and following the Grand Circuit, Geers place of Memphis.

Geers was noted at Memphis for won on the Chamber of Commerce the Almont filly, Alice West, was won on the Chamber of Commerce New York. He also appeared at Hartford, where he won with the same filly in 2:29 % over Hogarth. His first champion, Mattle Hunter, 2:121 was however. 2:12%, was brought out in 1878, vester and Etawah.

and the following year she was It was not until his 65th year, made the pacing queen of the however, that Geers won the cov-American turf. Geers won his eted honor of driving a mile in first Grand Circuit race in 1881 two minutes or better. In a freewith Annie W., a notable trotter, for-all pace at the Columbus, (O.)
After Mattie Hunter was sold, Grand Circuit meeting on August

Upon his return to Tennessee,

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hind Napoleon Direct, made the first mile in 1:59%. His best showing following that

was made in 1932 when he brought | Special out Sanardo, also 1:59%, and Miladi Guy. 2:07%.

Horses Won \$1,500,000. During his career as a driver, when they arrived on the Berenextending over half a century, the garia last Friday, two sisters-inder the wire won hearly \$1,500,- law, Mrs. Sallie M. Livingston of horses Geers brought in first un-000 in purses. He won more races Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Lewis than any other driver in the his- Sands, wife of the president of the

his shoulders, while the sun and house yesterday.

Wind had browned his kindly face Deputy Surrey. behind a horse he was a changed man. He had that rare gift which makes great jockeys and driversthe ability to get the maximum effort out of a horse with the mininum of urging. No one ever saw Geers with his arms spread out high above his head and his body recking backward and forward in a close finish. As one well-known orseman once said of him: "Geers sits as still as a statue and seldom ises a whip, yet a horse will do more for him than for any other driver in a close finish."

Never Resorted to Tricks.

It has been said that Geers never was disciplined or accused of unsportsmanlike conduct. He resorted to no shady tricks nor connived at secret advantages in entering his horses. He did no foul driving. Geers dropped from sight for a time, but in 1889 he appeared at used unfair methods to beat him.

Wearing a black

contract with the trainer to move cream. It would be hard to say how many clears he smoked dur-For the Village Farm he raced ing the long training season. He Tennessee preacher, who the Abbot, which he drove to a rode daily between 50 and 70 miles Geers to drive for him. world's record of 2:03 %; and and two dozen cigars would not Robert J., Ninghtingale, Fantasy, have been over the limit. The ice Bright Regent, The Monk, Heir- cream came in the evening and at-Law Lady of the Manor, and then was about the only time Pop talked much. His worst offense in the way of an expletive was "Doggone."

him a few horses and from them Walter Direct, Anvil, Dudie Arch-Geers developed Brown Hal, the dale, Ardele, The Harvester, nings on the turf accumulating into Napoleon Diect, Billy Buck, Peter a fortune of more than a million

one of the first horses he trained there. In 1877 he made a trip north with her and won at Cincintati and again at Fleetwood Park, gale, Billy Buck, The Harvester, earnings in helping others, donating to various charities and pro-viding for destitute families. In many instances the beneficiaries of his generosity never knew the name of their benefactor.



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than any other driver in the state of the state of the tory of light harness racing.

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Deputy Surveyor James F. Long. wind had browned his kindly as to the color of saddle leather. As to the color of saddle leather. As the advanced in years he walked with a shambling gait, but once up with a shambling gait, but once up that with a shambling gait, but once up the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the Port with a shambling gait, but once up the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the Port with the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the Port with a shambling gait, but once up the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the Port with a shambling gait, but once up the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the Port with a shambling gait, but once up the state of the property of the women, told Collector of the women and th Livingston had informed him that she had smuggled goods in before because she had "a friend at court. Mrs. Livingston denied making the assertion. She paid a fine of \$3914

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MER. WOOLEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- The Eve ing Post in its copyrighted fi

Tower prices with moderately cive business were the rule in the incipal financial market. In stock citive business are the stocks principal financial market. In stocks there was a sagging tendency during the early trading, which was accentuated during the afternoon on selling induced by the passing of the American Woolen Company's common stock dividend. This stock broke heavily, but no great damagewas done to the main body of active stocks, which continued to meet support on the declines. Ralls were rather better taken than the industrials, although some of the latter, especially the sugars were strong. Stocks appear to be in a trading area which contains no particular incentive to buy, but on the

renewed at 2 per cent, but advanced to 2½ per cent shortly before the clock. Easier call money, following the firmer tone earlier in the week, is having no effect. Bonds were rather dull and trregular although Liberties improved.

Foreign Exchanges Easier.

"Along with the increased foreign huying of agricultural products in this country has come an increase in cotton and grain bills in the form, while the Far Eastern

Foreign Exchange

G MARKET TURNS STEADY

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E. D. Ainslie, A. G. P. A. 435 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BALTIMORE & OHIO



Foreign Exchange

-- Mark (D) 23 % per ...
-- Florin (D) 38 & 2.
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-- Krone (D) 13.79.
-- Krone (D) 16.59.
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-- Ziotv (D) 19 %
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-- Krone (D) 1.33 %
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MARKET TURNS STEADY

urpentine, Flax, Linseed

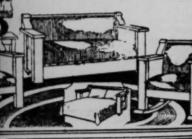
Gen Asphalt Gen Cigar 8... †Gen Elec 8... †Gen Elec 8... †Gen Elec 8... †Gen Hot 1.20... Gen Pet 2... †Gimbel Bros... do pfd 7... †Goodyn Tire n...

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Olive Street

3-Piece Renaissance Breakfast Suites

\$14.75 \$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



Red Cedar Chest \$17.50 \$10.50

Value \$10.50

made of genuine red Tennessee trimmings, designs and handles in cedar.











\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Net changes for the day are also given.

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ST	OCK M	ARK	ET A	VER	AGES
	ected curitles.	Clos	Close	Week	Day Ch'g
20 20	Indus'ts Ratir'ds Stocks	91.37 68.57	92.67	91.57	$\frac{-1.3}{-5.5}$
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40 Stocks .7	9.97 8	0.88 8	0.04 -	91
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Dividend Rates.				Chg
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Tex Co 3	40%	39%	39 %	-
T & G 7	78 %	77%		
TP C & O				
				-
Timken 3% †† . Tob Pr 6	45 1/	33	35	-
do A 7	00 %	01 1/	04%	
Transc Oil	4 84	41.	4 14	i
Und Type 3	11714	117		1
U B & P 6	49 14	41	117	-1
Un Tk 5		119	119	•1
U C St 3 14 * +	51 %			
Uni Dr Syn 6	84 %	84 14	84%	
Un Fruit Co 10	216	216	216	*1
U 8 Distribut.	28	26 %		
U S Ind Alcohol	71 %	71	71	-1
U S Realty 8	98 1/6	9814	9814	- 1
U S Rubber	36	35 1/4	35 1/2	-

1	U B & P 8	42 14	41	41	1	14
	Un Tk 5	119	119	119	.1	
	Un Tk 5 U C St 3 4 * †	51 %	51 %	51 84	1	
1	Uni Dr Syn 6	84 %	84 14	84%		
1	Un Fruit Co 10	216	216	216	*1	14
1	U 8 Distribut.	28	26.74	28		17
1	FF G Ind. Alachal	71 74	71	71	-1	
1	II S Realty S.	98 14	0814	9814	11	74
1	U S Realty 8 U S Rubber U S R 1st pfd8 Uni Pipe Rad.	36	35 14	3516	_	24
1	U S R 1st pfd8	88 14	88	88	-	7/8
1	Uni Pipe Rad.	18	18	18	_	1/2
1						-
1	Va-Car Ch pfd	51/4	514	514		1/4
1	Waldorf 114 .	15	15	15		3/8
1	Webber Heil 1	15%	15%	15 %	-	1/4
1	West Airbr 6. West Elec 4	93 14	93 14	9314		34
1	West Elec 4 .	63 %	63	63		6/8
1	West Union 7.	113 %	113 %	11314	-1	
1	White E Oil 2	24	24	24		
1	White Mo C 4 Willys-Over	64	63 %	63 14	-1	
÷	Willys-Over	8%	8 1/2	81/2		
1						76
1	Wilson & Co	0 %	5 1/6	3 %		36
ł	Will & Co pid.	18	17	17	nomin	14
ł	Woolworth 3 .	112	110	110	-1	2/4
1	Worth Pump .	29 1/2	29	29	1	%
1	Wright Aero 1.	12	12	12	-	1/4
1	Worth Pump . Wright Aero 1. Wrigley Co 3.	41 %	41 1/2	41 %		
1	Yellow Cab 5.	53	53	53		
1	METALS A	ND E	QUIP			
1	Alaska Juno	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 14		14
Ì	Am C & F pf 7	168%	168 1/2	168 14		1/4
1	Am Late H	81	MAY BY	90.97		

	Woolworth 3 .	112	110	110	-1 14
	Worth Pump .	29 14	29	29	-1 %
	Wright Aero 1.	12	12	12	- 1/4
	Wright Aero 1. Wrigley Co 3.	41 %		41 %	
	Yellow Cab 5.	53	1	53	
	METALS A	ND E	QUIP	MEN	TS.
	Alaska Juno	1 1/4	1 1%	1 14	1 . 14
	Am C & F of 7	16834	168 14	168 14	4 1/4
	Am Loco 6	81	80%	80%	
	Am Metals 3	46%	46 %	46%	
	Am Smelt 5	75%	74	74	-1
	Anaconda Cop .	39 %		104 14	* 1/2
٠	Anaconua Cop .		00.78	39 1/4	78
	Baldwin Loco 7	45 %	131 %	121 %	- %
2	Beth Stl 5 do 7s pfd	45%	92 %	40	- %
2	Butte Cop	51/4	51/6	92 %	11
*	Butte & Sup	1714	17	17%	
	Cal & Ariz 2	51 16			
	Cal & Hecla 50c		17 14	1714	123
	C de P Cop 4.	47	46 1/2	46 14	- 84
	Chile Cop 21/2	34	33 %	33 %	
	Colo F & I	36%	34 %	35	*1
		108 %	108 %	108 14	
	Crue Sti 4		56 14		= 1/2
	do pfd. 7		91	91	- %
•	Dome Mines 3.			15 %	- 3/a
	Fed M&S pf 7		51 %	51%	
	Granby Min		18%		
4	Gt Nor Ore 3	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	- 1/4
	Green Can	164		161/4	- 14
	Gulf St Stl 5.		73 %	74%	-1 %
	Homestak M 7++	42 1/4		42	
	Inl Steel 2 1/2 .	35 %	35 1/2	35 %	- 4
	Inspiration C	28 14 1	28 %	281/4	- 1
	Int Nickel		174	26%	- 74
	personal contract of the second				74
	Kennecott Cop 3	61	60 %	48 1/4 60 1/2	-1%
	Magma Copper	36	35 1/4	35%	
-	Meln P M 75cl	16	15%	16	
	Miamf Cop 2 .	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 16	· 1/4
	Mid Stl pfd 8.	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 14	- 1/2
	Moth Lode % .	8 1/4	814	8 1/2	• 14
	Nat Lead 8	154	151 1/2.	151 14	-24
	do pfd. 7	1174	117%	11714	. 8
	Nevada Cons	14 %	14%	14 %	. 34
	Ontario Silv	61/2	61/2	6 1/4	- 56
	Otis Steel	7%	7%	7%	14
	Pa Seaboard	1%	1%	1%	- 1/4
-	Pressed Steel		46	46	- 14

i	1736	1 2736	-1 %	RAILRO	DADS.		
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i	82	82 1/8	-21	Utah Secur 32 %			
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۱			- 1/2	I' S Smelting 331			
	91 %		-1 14	U S Hoffman 21		21	
	49%		-173	U S C I P 108		106	
	100		-134	Sloss-Sheff 6 . 73%		73	_
۱	8%	8%	1 *1 %	Shat Ariz Cop 7 %	1 7%	7 34	
	1 1%	116	1	Seneca Copper . 2		2	
	1 . 1/4	14	- 1/6	St Joe Lead 2. 29%	29	29	-
1	7 1/2	7 1/2		Rep Iron & Stl. 48	47%	47 1/2	-
_	12 %		processor representative and the second	Replogle Stl 11%	11 %	11%	-
ı	29		- 1/2	Ray Cons 13%	13	13	-
	70		-1	Ry Stl Spg 8. 123 4	128 %	123 %	_
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futures 13 ½. Tin res \$52.37. Iron	Int T & T 6 82	% 44 % % 82 % 29 %	44 % -1 ½ 82 ½ -2 ½ 29 % -2	U S Sti pfd 7. 121 1/4 121 1/4 121 1/4 Utah Szeur 32 1/4 31 1/4 31 1/4 - 1/5
Lead steady; spot East St. Louis spot @ 6.27. Antimony	Inv Oil 12 Jones Bros 18	14 12 1/2	18 11/2	Vanadium 26 % 26 26 % - %
-Standard copper-	Jordan Mot 3 31 Key & Co J 18	1/2 31	31 1/2 . 3/4	RAILROADS.
tures, 664 12s 6d, 8 5s; futures, 668 2s 6d; futures, 6256 433 2s 6d; futures,	Kinney G R. 74	15 %	15% - %	A T & S F 6. 104 103 % 103 % 1- %
133 2s 6d; futures, t. 133; futures, 132	Kresge D Stores 52		524 . 4	B & 0 5 62% 62 62 - %
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	Mack Truck 6. 97 do 1st pfd 7. 103	103	95 1/4 -1 1/4	C M & St P. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 - 1/4 do pfd 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 - 1/4 C & N W 4 61 1/2 61 1/4 61 1/4 - 1/4
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et was again steady	Macy R H & Co 64 Manh El S 4 44 Manh Shirt 3 35	44	44 - %	Del & Hud 9. 123 % 123 % 123 % -2 %
were not excessive by clearance of sup-	Maniti Sugar 5. 55 do pfd 7 80	1 80	55 1 80 -1	Erie 291/4 29 291/4 - 1/4
Some plainer kinds ow as \$5.50, while	Marland Rock 9	14 28 14 84	28 8 % -1 % 32 - %	do 1st pfd 40 % 40 ½ 40 ½ — % do 2d pfd 40 % 40 ½ 40 ½ — ½
es registered \$10.15. figure going for a	Mariand Oil 32 Mathison Al W 39 Maxwell M A 60	1 30	32 — % 39 —1% 59 —1%	Gt Nor pfd 5 65 ¼ 62 ¾ 65 —1 I Cent 7 111 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ Int Rap Tr 28 ½ 28 28
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he market strength-	Nat C & Sult. 55 Nat Dairy 3 37	14 55 14	55 14 - 4 37 - 14	do pfd A
best time Wednes- 10 for a few choice end of the 190 to	Nat D S pfd. 7 97	4% 24%	24%	NRRM 2d pf 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 - 1/4 NOTEM 23 1/2 1 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2
m 160 to 180 lbs. 89.75 to \$9.90 main-	Nat S Co Del 3 56 N Y Air A 4. 51	51	59 -1%	N Y Cent 7 107 1 107 1 107 1 107 1 107 1 118 1
	Nor Am pfd 3. 4	30 84 484	4814 • 14	do 1st pfd 6 93 4 90 ½ 91 % 1/2 N Y N H & H 24 % 23 % 23 % — % N Y O & W. 20 20 20 % — %
from 130 to 150 to \$9.25, medium at \$7.25 to \$8.25		14 384	381/4 • 1/4	N Y O & W. 20 20 20 % — % Norf & West 8tt 128 ½ 126 % 126 % — 1 % Nor Pac 5 65 % 65 65 — 16
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\$8.25 largely, Stage	Pac OH 2 47	% 48%	40% - %	Pere Mar 4 63 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/4 - 1/4 do pr pfd 5 83 83 83
oderate run of 2500	Pack Mot 1.20. 12 Pan-A Pet 4. 54 Pan-Am P B 4. 53		11% -1% 53 -1 51% -1%	do pfd 5 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 - 1/4 1
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ills were steady at to \$5. Sheep also for the light ewes	do pfd 35	4 34 1/4	35 14 = 14	S A L pfd 27% 27% 27% - %
on the medium and	Pierce Oil pfd. 24	14 24 14 13	134 - 14	Sou Ry pfd 5 74 14 74 74 74 - 14
nd canners at \$1 to	Pub Ser N J 4 57	14 58% 14 15	57% - %	Texas & Pac. 36 35 35% - %
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ns to 1 to 4 barrel		14.1 97%	97% - 14	Union Pac pfd 4 74 74 74 74 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 17 1
Sept. 4 - Turnentine	Revn Ster 1 15	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 16 - 16	Uni Ry Inv pfd 43 42% 42% -2% Va R & P 69% 88% 69% - %
Sept. 4.—Turpentine 850; receipts 914: 13,536. Rosin firm: 2879; shipments	Rossia Ins 6 De	3 96	4914 -1 %	Wabash pfd A. 43% 42% 42% - %
2879: shipments Quote: B. \$4.75: H. L. M. \$5.00: \$6.20: WW. \$6.65	Sav Arms 60	1141 80 14	100 104	West Md 11 ½ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 5% West Md 2d pfd 19 ½ 19 ½ 19 ½ 19 ½ 5 % West Pac 22 21 ½ 21 ½ 2 ¼ W & L E 12 12 12 12 ¼
#6.20; WW. \$6.65	Sears-Roe 6 . 104 Sh Tr Co 2.06 . 34 Sh U Oll 1 16 do pfd A 6 Re Simmons 1 22	14 34 14	100 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	W & L E 12 12 12 - 4 Sales to 2 p. m. were 543,000 shares.
52.23 4: November 120: May \$2.24. 14. — Flax. No. 3.	do pfd A 6 Pf	P6	96	
pt. 4.—Flax. No. 3.	Sinc'air Oil 17	41 174	17% - 16	New York Sugar.
Quarterly Divi-	Skelly Oll II	184	70 16 -1 16	remained unchanged for spot at 5.78 for Cuban, but October advanced 4c to 5.90
4Directors of the	St G & E1 3 3	8% 35%	564 4	on sales of 7000 bags to an operator. Raw sugar futures were higher reflect-
omitted the regular is per cent on the his time. The regu-	80 of N 1 1 8	3 16 1 76.75	11101/1-1/	NEW TORK, Sept. 4.—The raw sugar market continued firm early today. Prices remained unchanged for spot at 5.78 for Cuban, but October advanced Me to 5.90 on sales of 7000 bags to an operator. Raw sugar futures were higher reflecting the firmness of the spot mas of 2 to 10 to
of 1% per cent on declared.	S W S M 5 55	9441 20 5341 54 0 67 4		grinding in Cuba with the final out-turn placed at 4.052,547 tonz, the largest on record.
by the directors iviaable to omit the ew of the severe de- industry and when the sould be resumed.	Studeb 4 46 Subm Boat	14 8%	304 - 4 44 - 4	Refined sugar showed further partial gains of 10 points, the list ranging from 7.10 to 7.25 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.
industry and when it would be resumed.	Sweets Co.	1 18		Refined futures were nominal.
erical of the second compactions				

do 1st pfd 6	93 %	20 1/2	91 %	* 1/2
YNH&H	24 %	23 %	23 %	3/4
Y O & W	204	20	20 %	- %
orf & West 8tt	128 1	126%	126%	1 %
orf & West 8tt	65 %	65	65	- 1/9
		44 %		
eoria & East.			16 %	•1
ere Mar 4	6314	BO SL	63 14	- 14
do pr. pfd 5.	83	83	83	
& W Va	62 14	62	83 62 %	- 1/4
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I. South W	41 14	41 14	41 14	- 14
t L South W.	REN	68	68 14	- 24
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rion Pac ofd 4	74.34	74	74 %	
'ni Ry Inv	17%	17%	17%	- 14
ni Ry Inv pfd	43	42%	4234	214
a R & P	69 %	68 %	69 14	- %
	15%	15%		- 14
Vabash pfd A.		4214	42%	- 74
L'out MA	3 1 12	1114	1114	. 54
Vest Md 2d nfd	1014	191	1914	
Vest Md 2d pfd Vest Pac	20 72	21 46	21 %	- 1
V. & L E	12	12	12	- 14
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1_	Sales	to 2	p. m.	were	543,000	shares.
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NEW YORK BONDS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Pollowing is an official list of bonds traded in on the York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the ket. Total sales today were \$7.967.000, against \$9.752.000 yesterday, \$8.349.000 eck ago, \$9.852.000 a year ago, and \$14.262.0000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2.98.2.24.000, against \$1,857.351.000 a year

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	1		100-27				6s '41. 1st 5s	122 H L	1000	
US L 1 4					'41 NW	Rell	Tel 7s	93	92%	92 %
					'41		er 7 %		108%	1083
S L 2 4 r '27-'42 JS L 1 4 %					'46				110	110
'32-'47	101-29	The same of the	101-29		'53		eb 6s	8814		
27-42	101-3	101-	101-2	16	Pac	G &	148 '47 El 58	89	89	89
r '27-'42	100-29	100-27	100-28	- 3	'42 Pac		t 5s '30		92 14	92 %
28			102-1	14	Pac P T	TAT	5m '37	98%	91 14	91 4
S L 3 4 1/4 reg '28			101-31	8	Park	-Lex 6	30.	95%		104%
S 1. 4 4 14			101-31		'43		& C 6s	10714	107%	107 4
reg '38	101-29	101-26	101-29	19	Phil	Co 5	6s '44.	94		
JS A 4 14	104-29	104-25	104-27		58 '	73	ad Cal	99	98 1/4	
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99—24 means \$99 and twenty-	1 Porto Ric A Tob	100
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	5 P S N J 5s 59 cfs 97% 07	20 8
	6 P S E P 6s 48 101 1/2 101	10
	28 P A S cvt deb 7s.	
E 18 - 149 OR 14 95 19 95 %	37	36 111
us Gov 7s '43 . 96 % 95 ½ 95 % 109 % 109 109 107 %	14 R A 1st 6s '37. 921/4 92	1 90
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W. A. R.—St. Louis was separated from the county by an act of Legislature in 1878.

K. S. D.—The quarter dollar dated 1856 is worth from 25c to 30c.

L. E. R.—The "Independent" is a Democratic newspaper in Jackson County, Ill., published at Murphysboro.

H. L. H.—Apply to the superintendent of the Pullman Co., Union Station, for the information desired.

HOMELY HOUSEWIFE—A hole can be cut in glass satisfactorily with a file, provided the edges have been rounded. The glass can be prevented from breaking during the process by mixing one part turpentine and applying the mixture to the place where the hole is being bored.

DUMB BELL.—Perspiration stains are the most intractable of blemishes. Combining as they do acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment which might remove one or the other. Ammonia would acid and alkali, they resist treatment of the place where the salts in the

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

W. H. P.—If it is your furniture, you have a right to take it peaceably. If he will not let you take it out, you can file a replevin suit in the Justice of the Peace Court. FRIEND X.—It is against the law to sell weather lottery tick. ets, and you could be arrested if you did so. The fact that other people are selling them would be no defense.

MRS. IRINE T.—The wife can obtain a divorce, provided that she has not been at fault herself. If the case was not contested, the cost would probably be from 35) to \$100.

FLORENCE—If the veteran is alive at the end of 20 years, the bonus insurance policy is paid to him then. If he dies before that time, the beneficiary will be paid the insurance. The policies are 20-year endowment.

STILL WAITING—Our information is that all of the Missouri soldlers' bonus claims have now been paid, except about 12,000, which are being held up for investigation.

SMETANA—If the tenant refuses to pay the increased rent there is nothing that you can do except give him one month's written notice to vacate. In the meant time he will pay the old rent.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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R.—Try moistening the lips with vaseline.

K. M.—We do not give advice on the dyeing of the hair.

HERMAN.—See answer to "Cyclops," in the paper of Sept. 2.

WORRIED—Crackers are fattening. (2) A young girl 18½ years old five feet four inches tall should weigh 131 pounds.

CLAYTON READER—We do not know a technical term for the condition and would call him a plain crab.

A. B.—One part of boric acid is soluble in 18 parts of water. The

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WGR-Buffalo (319): 4:30, mu-WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5:30, orchestra; 7, talks; 8, talk;

8:15, announced. KYW-Chicago (536): 6, con cert; 7:20, musical 8:20, safety

gan; 6:05, orchestra; 6:35, orchas tra; 9:15, tenor; 10:10, quartet; 10:30, Isham Jones; 11, organ.

News orchestra, baritone; 9, Gold kette's orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press. (517): 5, concert; 7:30, music, WOC-Davenport (484): 9, or

WTAS—Elgini (236): 6:30-17, star concert, dance. WDAF—Kansas City Star (4117: 6-7, School of the Air: 8, orches. 6-7, School of the Air, of thawks, tra, minstrels; 11:45, Nighthawks, WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (400): 7:30, concern KFI—Los Angeles, (469): \$:45,

Wendall Hall; 10-12, studio, In-Appeal (500): 8:30, orchestra.

WHN-New York (366): 4:38 trio; 7:30, orchestra; 8:15, soprano; 8:45, orchestra; 9, entertainers 15, impersonations.

WJZ-New York (465): 5, or hestra; 5:55, talk; 6:30, concerts 8:30. orchestra. WJY-New York (408): 5:10, French; 7, orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492): 9 a.

m., soprano, pianist; 2 p. m., soprano, children; 4-9, music, 202

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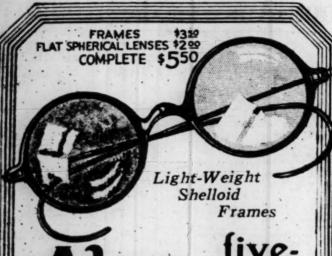
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During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 14,577 Musical "Wants"— 7979 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

ences of "Doctor" Fined krumbled. What a different tells the story in his letter: Here, Now Operating in New Orleans.

"Dr." Paul de Monte Leone, whose earthly and astral bodies spent some time in St. Louis until last October, when he was fined \$100 for practicing medicine without a license, hfas settled down in New Orleans, where his respective odies seem to have merged to orm the Leonic Psychology Institute, whose slogan is, "There is a

Gold Mine in Your Mind."

The "doctor," as he elects to be called, has not despaired of converting St. Louisans to his Leonic ways. His business manager-presumably a real "go-getter" of the type for which the "doctor" looked in St. Louis-has forwarded to the Post-Dispatch a statement of the "great humanitarian work" now being performed by Leone, because "we wish to reach the people in section who need our help." Both Bodies Busy.

He whose "Leonism" languished here, after the incident of the \$100 fine, apparently has enough patients, or clients, in New Orleans, keep both of his bodies busy. Besides daily consultations, and classes, there are lessons by mail on psychology and psycho-analysis.

The Leonic Psychology Insti-e of New Orleans, recently founded by Dr. Paul de Monte Leone, psychologist of Paris, France, is the first institution of its kind in the United States," the statement reads. "The most advanced scientific, psychological nethods are used to bring to normaley, children and adults who are mentally subnormal or abnormal. Dr. Paul de Monte Leone has devoted his life to scientific study and research, and is now bending, is energies toward making possible the enjoyment of life by those who re now unable to do so The writer then adds:

"Any medical attention required s given through the co-operation of medical specialists."

After extolling the Institute's children's departemnt, which claims a three-story building surrounded by playgrounds, it is revealed that the Institute "minis ters also to the mental needs of adults; helping misfits and failures to find their right places in life." Nervousness, habits, stammering, self-consciousness, fears and mental peculiarities are some of the according to the statement.

"Results" by Mail. It is admitted that "the results being obtained are very gratifying, and are big steps in the prog-ress for the betterment of mankind." Those wishing to get simllar "results" by mail are invited o write to 1331 First street.

Leone was arrested at Hotel Claridge last July, after treating wo policewomen, telling them to forget their illness, and accepting a marked \$5 bill. He was allowed to plead guilty and was fined. He was "let off" on payment of costs when he promised to repay a balance of \$300 out of \$500 which a young woman invested in his enterprises. After his arrest, police were under the impression he was a prisoner at police headquarters. However, the "doctor" assured them that only his physical body was in pail, his astral body being

PRANK OF BOYS LED TO FEAR OF TRAIN ROBBERY

MEADE, Kan., Sept. 4.—While routing three Mexican laborers from the blinds of the Golden State Limited of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad here Tuesday night, Meade County au-thorities believed they frightened away an automobile load of high-waymen, who were hiding near the depot, preparing to hold up the train, County Attorney C. C. Wilson said today.

Acting on a tip from Ralph Jud-kins, special agent for the Rock Island at Pratt, saying that an at-tempt would be made to rob the train at Meade, officers awaited the rain's arrival.

When the train stopped, three Mexicans were discovered riding at he rear of the engine. Believing them to be the highwaymen, of-

While the shooting was taking place, Wilson said, witnesses saw a large motor car filled with men speed away from a spot a few hundred feet ahead of the engine. These men evidently were the ones who had planned the holdup." Wilson declared.

The three Mexicans were given a rigid examination by county of-ficers this afternoon, but all denied having any knowledge of the Hart Facts

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During the shooting L. V. Keen-ey, a Deputy Sheriff, and Roy Lewis, a mail carrier, were wounded. Asked if they could have been shot by the fire of fellow officers by mistake, Wilson said: "They may have been, but I doubt it."

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4.—Two boys, talking of pirates and rob-bers when kept indoors by a rainy afternoon. wrote the note which

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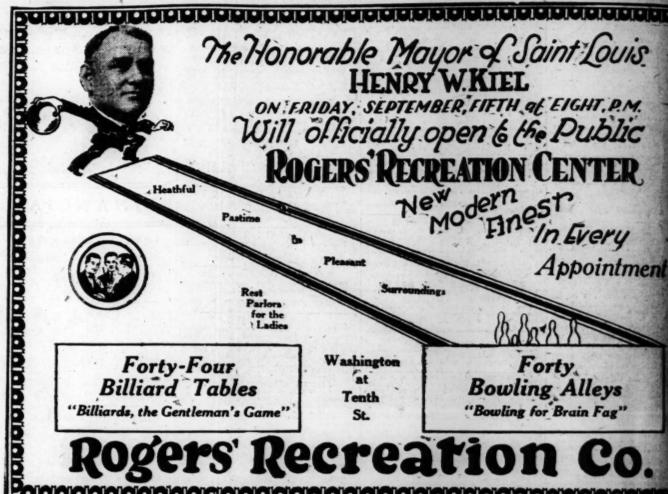
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One of John W. Davis' first acts upon arriving in Chicago to open his fight for the Western States was to shake hands all round with the crew of the train which bore him from Wheeling, W. Va.



Miss Ellen Frances Hatcher, daughter of Gregory Hatcher, campaign manager for Mrs. Miriam A Ferguson, has designed a dress made of campaign badges bearing the pictures of Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Hatcher wore the gown as queen of the festival when thousands of Texans honored Mrs. Ferguson following her victory at the polls. "Me for Ma" is the slogan on the badges

The photo shows De Valera, after his release from jail, finishing his speech which was broken off by his arrest a year ago at Ennis City, Clare, Ireland.

AIRPLANE ROUTING BEACONS

HOPES FOI UNION



first of his international match races when Wise Counsellor beat him home by half a ength. Photo shows the finish of the

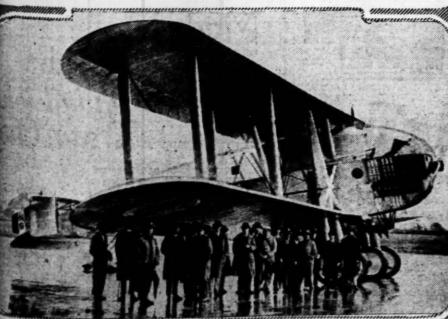


To make aviation as practical at night as it is by day, "aviation routing beacons," similar to the one pictured above, are to be established at frequent intervals across all sections of the United States.

Boris A Bakhmetieff, former Russian Ambassador to Washington, presiding at the Russian round table at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. said he hoped the future would link America, England and Russia in a belt of well-meaning democ-

BRITAIN'S NEW AIR WONDER

WALES AT THE RACES



The world's largest and most powerful single-engined airplane, which is England's first aerial battleship. It is driven by a 100-horsepower Napier "Cub" engine and is capable of traveling at the rate of 120 miles an hour for over 1000 miles, without having to replenish its fuel Its gross weight is over nine tons and it measures 88 feet across the wings Redel & Herbert Photo.



The Prince, with August Belnont, at the Belmont racetrack.



Because Americans caught in Mexico after the new 9 o'clock curfew have gotten the habit of climbing over this chain which is supposed to keep them from entering, the Government is planning to build a substantial non-climbable gate at the international boundaries along the Southern border The boundary pictured above is that of Tijuan

SERIAL ON LOVE, Marriage THE Modern Woman

Next Week-LUCIAN CARY on "What Do You Do When You're Jealous?"

Business Failures and Marriage Failures

A verdict upon the success or failure of modern matrimony is all too generally and too hastily pronounced from insufficient evidence; but Mr. Irwin here calls a halt upon the fallacious, if popular, line of reasoning, by comparing the degree of success in matrimony with that in other human ventures. For getting down to sheer brass tacks of the problem, Mr. Irwin's article is peculiarly forceful.

By Will Irwin.

URING this quarter century, the relations of the sexes and our attitude toward sex have altered profoundly. We live in a curious transition period; that adolescent immorality of which we hear so much from apologists of old years is merely the froth on the surface of change. Admitting this, it follows that marriage might have been a success in 1893, and yet might be a failure

By its popular literature, usually, you may know a people. And if you judge by our modern magazine fiction and our current best selling novels, you would turn thumbs down at once, pronounce marriage as sad a washout as bolshevism. Nine-tenths of the old-fashloned stories might have been entitled "Love Triumphant." Every author knows the formula: Two lovers; an obstacle; the obstacle overcome: happiness; curtain.

The new-fashioned story deals rather with the miseries and futilities of love, the disappointments of matrimony, and divorce. The traditional man of Mars, studying this earth solely from the magazines and novels of 1924, would say: "They have a curious institution which they call marriage or matrimony. Two persons of opposite sexes solemnly agree to live together all their lives for the procreation of children-and for what other reason, it is hard to imagine. The custom is of venerable antiquity. But Earthly society which has of late grown extremely critical of certain old institutions such as war, seems in process of working away from matrimony as a mode of life. Certainly, it is now criticized more than it is ap-

culiarity of the popular mind. The

ness, abnormality, everything in

ture of an ordered world; he over-

looks goodness, normality, every-

thing in harmony with that pic-

Expatriate Americans, visiting

the United States during the war,

returned to Paris with the news

that their native communities were

"most horribly pro-German:"

which wasn't true at all. Prob-

ably they had heard three or four

persons speak in favor of Ger-

many and 100 in favor of the

life; the indignant expatriates no-

ticed only the pro-Germans. And

so-once one's attention is directed

to the subject-with matrimony.

One notices the divorce, the un-happy couple, and overlooks the

Wherefore, I have gone at the

inquiry in the spirit of the Twentieth Century. I have ap-

plied rules to romance, statistics to

First, I made a list of all the

arried couples I had known with

any degree of intimacy during the

past 15 years. Then I went over

the list and cut it down ruthlessly

to the 50 couples I knew best. I

chose them without consideration

of the happiness or unhappiness of

the subject. What was success in matrimony? After considerable meditation, I arrived at this for-

mula: a marriage is successful

when it has not injured the char-

acter or handicapped the useful-

ness of either party; and when neither party would choose to be

unmarried or married to any one else. With that definition in mind,

I went carefully over the list, marking each couple plus or

A Significant Score.

Thirty-eight, or 76 per cent,

scored plus; 12, or 24 per cent,

minus. Among the 12, seven

couples had given it up and ap-plied for divorce. Five kept to-gether—for the children, through

habit, in fear of public opinion.

But given a free and simple choice,

one or other, I felt, would prefer

to break the chain. As for the successful 28 couples, all the instruct I had for life teld me that

they were happy in their mar-

riages; that divorce or separation would be for them unthinkable.

Mind, I was not adopting stand-ards of perfection. The perfect marriage is probably as rare as the

perfect poem or statue or business or Christian life. I was applying

only the reasonable standards by which we judge success or failure in any human activity.

The must say here that I am a somewhat advancement

somewhat adverse witness, too. Be-

tween flights over the face of the earth, I have had for 20 years a

roosting place in or near Greenwich Village in New York City. That, if

lists include all sorts of people

fishermen, business men, physi-sicians, soldiers necessarily, the majority are people who write or Compared With Other Institutio

Traditionally and perhaps actually, the artist is fickle in his leves. And if he be a genuine artist, he grows constantly; he is a very different person at 40 from what he was at 26. Necessarily, that growth

Next, it was necessary to define

their married states.

The High Tide of Prudery.

In this case, however, popular literature forms a poor index to popular thought. To betray the secrets of my profession, the writers of the twentieth century are just now kicking up their heels in ew pastures. The late nineteenth century marked the decadence of mance. As a kind of countersalance to the industrial materialism of the period, its literature dwelt in a rosy, misty, never-never land. France of the clear vision already dared be realist. But in America and England, the great, typical figures of the midcentury, as Dickens, Emerson, Carlyle, Tennyson. Stevenson, were all romanallies. But the pro-Allies faded into the natural background of ras, but a world which might be.

Even those who passed for real-sts, such as Thackery in the early tury. Kipling in the late, appear It was also the high tide of prudery. That sex which is the keeper of sex tradition corrected its bodies in steel and whalebone, swathed its limbs in yard upon yard of con-cealing, enveloping fabric. Just so, it corneted its soul in tradition. what a lady must not do or say or n think. The popular writer who would get an audience had to ignore great areas of life.

Then, with startling suddenness,

the sex threw away its weakness stepped forth from its long skirts. Along with the physical parapher-nalia of "ladyhood," it threw away certain fetters of the mind. Vocally and visually, the ladies admitted that they had legs. Readers began to telerate—nay, to demand—dission of topics in the polite so-Peculiarity of Popular Mind.

Let us imagine, now, a colony of farmers cultivating year after rear an area of worn-out soil. Suddenly, the Government opens a never felt the plow. The entering farmer stampedes at once to the new territory, leaving be-hind him an abandoned farm. So with the enterprising author. Evof us who wrote before the Great Change, had in his pack tories for which he could not possibly get an audience in the old Henry James once told a friend that his artist's imagination eld in solution more "uncommercial" stories than "commercial" But what is one to do?" he asked. "One wants to get published."
Now, the lid was off. We

impeded to the virgin soil. We oft the eld, worked-out areas to the back. None but a veteran au-thor can know the joy of the new freedom. I recently finished level wherein hero and herotne came to each other across a di-rorce which any one but a strict sectarian would, I think, consider decent and fully provoked. It thrilled me to de this. My memery went back to 1899. Had I written my story then. I could have gone no further than to make the heroine discover that her first husband had already a wife when he married her. On second thought, that would not have done, either. The editor would have said sadly. you believe the press agent for the firm which founded the Greenwich Village tradition, is the Ultimate Sink of Ser Iniquity. While my as he handed my manuscript back, "You see, our readers will feel that

"You see, our readers will feel that you've tainted your heroine!"
So love, marriage, courtship, matrimony, as mirrored in the popular fiction of 1924, seem as false in one direction as the mirroring of 1899 seemed in another. And the reader of popular magazines, which means the average American, takes his one from his favorite authors, casts his eye over the City of Marriage, and finds that it needs

ARRESTING COMPARISONS

"Let us take for comparison business. . . . By common consent, we call that a success. Yet John Wanamaker, addressing a merchants' association a few years ago, told them that ee out of four new merchandising concerns end in failure. . . . A statistical survey of American business reaches the new business enterprises eventually go into bankruptcy or sell out at a loss.' And there you are, in unsentimental figures. Only 15 per cent of business ventures succeed; in my limited but doubtless unfavorable observation 76 per cent of matrimonial ventures succeed."

may tend away from the wife of his youth rather than toward her. On the other hand, at least a third of the marriages on my list are "working" unions of the kind grown so common since women stepped from the home. My marriage to Ines Havnes Irwin is of that kind; and I can testify how much common interest in a job does to strengthen and sweeten matrimony. And still, I believe in a circle whose matrimonial batting average is low. Main street says that it is. And I have little doubt that if the Main street reader will cold blood and critical spirit make out and classify his own list of 50 couples, he will find a much better record.

Three-quarters of the marriages in my circle proved successful; one-quarter failures. That is much better than 50-50; not a situation. really, to overturn society. However, the question is, perhaps, how matrimony, put to the statistical test, compares with other human

Let us take for comparison bustness, the Great American Fetish. By common consent, we call that a success. Yet John Wanamaker, addressing a merchants' association a few years ago, told them that three out of four new "merchandising concerns" end in fail-William G. Shepherd says that one out of five grocers falls every year. A statistical survey of American business reaches the conclusion that "\$5 per cent of new business enterprises eventually go into bankruptcy or sell out at a And there you are, in unsentimental figures.

Only 15 per cent of business ventures succeed; in my limited but doubtless unfavorable observation, 76 per cent of matrimonial ventures succeed. Reveling in mental arithmetic, I go on to deduce that American marriage is at least five times as successful as American business.

He who declares business a failure we call a Bolshevik. fore, it would seem that he who declares marriage a failure must be a Love-Bolshevik.

(Cepyright, 1994.)

Did You Ever Try-

Waxed paper for a cover on the cream pitcher? Cut it large enough to come well over the sides and snap a rubber band around it. This precaution will avoid contamination from other foods in the refrieerator.

A tablespoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of vanils in an omelet instead of the usual parsley and pepper? It makes a delicious sweet omelet if a spoonful of jam is put on top of portion in serving it. Glycerin to easily remove wall

paper? Add a cupful of it to a so cleverly concealed that at first glance the coat seems to be a pail of hot water and apply to the giance trunic.

To cool a room by hanging a towel wet in cold water in the open window? Try it, if you have no electric fan.

LONDON .- One of the new afternoon frocks shown here today is a hula skirt from a point midway between walst line to knee to a point a little more than kneelength. Most of the frock is maizecolored china crepe but the hula akirt effect obtains in a wide footing of uncurled ostrich feathers





Meet the Stranger-Your Wife NELL BRINKLEY

time when you're young-in the same house with another per- WHAT IF! son and never discovered until almost the tailend of that twenty . But if you nurture that dream, or any other, why not she? You years that he hardly knew this other person at all. At all!

to find this out, for most folks go the whole journey, side by side spice to the making also! You are not alone that train-catching, billwith their people, and never do realize the strangerhood of this com- paying, newspaper-reading, neutral fellow that folks think you.

"What does she think about, what does she dream? I dream, seem. If you can remember that—all of that good and sharp, when Maybe she, too, goes adventuring out into unheard-of spaces. How you shut your eyes across the breakfast table and think about the funny-how strange if this quiet, amiable little person should be mate of the ship on the other side, opening them again you will find wishing for a schooner deck under her feet, the dark blue heave and an interesting stranger who is worth while investigating, in place send of the sea, wild wind, wild waves, a South Sea port, adventure, of the dear familiar whom you were growing to hardly think of at

FASHION FRILLS

stitchery is a feature of some new be either silk or wool. Black is

lingerie shown here today. In smart, but more smart when com-

work designs in surprisingly elab- luxe at present is of blue silk

for.

NEW YORK,-Tailored freeks slim sleeve this time, however,

PULLMAN

Sandwich BREAL

Makes the kind of sand-

wiches you're proud to

serve. At all good grocers.

Walter Freund Bread &

for autumn are now being made not necessarily snug.

delicate shades of pink, the lin-

gerie has hemstitch and punch

PARIS-Leather is coming into

its own again. Many new wrist

bags and vanity cases are of leath-

er, but in every instance the leath-

er is very fine grained and usual-

LONDON.-The dress of beige

lace, made on tailored lines and

immensely smart at present, has as

an unvarying accompaniment a

tions, tied in the middle of the

LONDON .- A top coat which

follows the tunic effect so popu-

lar now is of white Kashs, trimmed

with rows of black cire braid.

It reaches almost to the hem of

the dress and the side fastening to

black satin sash of huge proper-

orate patterns.

ly in a pale color.

bined with white or blue.

LONDON.-The night robe de

crepe with a sash of reversible,

narrow ribbon in blue and laven-

most complexions. Among the

most fashionable furs will be silver

NEW YORK-It is by no

seans too late in the season for

NCE upon a time a person lived for twenty years—that's a long coral isles, savage songs and the green leaves of the passion vine!

are many men all kneeded up into one. There's the "sait of the earth" He was a clever person, of course, or he never would have come in you, if you are a good man; but there went in a little pepper and You are not what you seem. Because you are more than you

> all, or at least somewhat in the way that you did the other nice things around the house.

Even the color of her eyes and hair will be a strange and purnling thing, and you will ponder on them, and perhaps lean suddenly Then her face will be something to look at! Stranger, still, with a look as if the rosy glow from the sky of the Romance-land of her dreams was reflected there! Adam, make a bit to a stranger of your wife and she'll appreci-

ate it like anything. Understand that she is one, and it will make life more interesting for you-your ownself.

Turn the whole story around in favor of Adam, if you like-it orks just the same that way.

der. Tiny pink rosebuds are strewn the length of the sash and a large pink rose decorates each We take all our dear familiars in the family too much for granted so they hide themselves from us! The genius is ashamed to warble his delicate arias of fancy with all his heart in the family nest. To NEW YORK .- All sorts of furs them he is just-well-John! What is inside John's heart and head promise to be favored with the first cool days or earlier. Dyed should be a matter of keen wonder to his folks, and should be hanermine in the new mand shades is dled with a stranger's tactful touch. a lovely thing, and flattering to

Eve and Adam are not just man and woman-they are children, dreamers, heroes, clowns, soldiers and saints.

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the launching of a new sports frock. This has the tunic effect, of course, and in place of any girdle it has two pointed ruffles slightly below the normal waist NEW YORK .- Either you have a sleeve that is very short indeed

SANDWICH SPREAD Call for ALTUS Sandwich Spread

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BRINKLEY

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moonlight, "you can't all me, you don't mean it!
Tell me you're only says po're sore about—about my
drinking. I won't do it i won't." drinking. I won't do it She disengaged her

"Tom dear, it's a trace in vino veritas' but it's never been disproved. I see a few minutes ago which that I'll marry you intest assurance whether I ever can or not. I've in that I'll get free of Reed Hollister, but there are explain to you. You've In the meantime, though, I'm not going to spoil , ag you pledged to me. I'll release you now, tonight and free and it is possible any you, if you should still

"No," he cried out to er in the morning, announcfear, "I won't be let off! Julie's remarriage and her let YOU off. I love you, I preum the following day. Aftme, or you say you do.

often—in Dan's comparence broken only by the drone probably would—he miss pensts, the cooling of the struton the thought that he pigeons, the call of bright"fix" Hollister and thus and birds flashing about in the

She shuddered at the tense which she might set roll which she might set roll very soothingly, she him that she had no integriting him up, that she wonly testing the strength love. She was rewarded ing the ugly light die of eyes. He smiled a bit mand passed his hand was his brow.

"Got a beastly heads muttered a trifle sham "Guess I've been all his bounder this even. For sweetheart, will you!"

He made to kiss her, drew back distastefully.

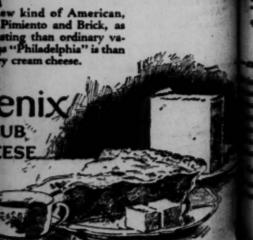
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One pound of spinach makes four or five servings. A most important point about cooking spinach, is that the thoroughly cleaned spinach should be cooked with little or no water except that naturally on the leaves. Too much water de-

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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Cantaloupe Parsley omelet Muffins

Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon. Baked tomatoes with rice fill-

Peanut butter sandwiches. Ice cream

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner. Planked bluefish with potato border. Grilled tomatoes

Corn creole Celery-cheese salad Pear dumplings Coffee, tea, milk

Baked Tomatoes With Rice Filling. Cut a slice from the stem end of 6 smooth medium-sized tomatoes, and remove the seeds and part of the pulp; then sprinkle the she will bore him. inside with salt, sugar and paprika. Combine 1 cupful cooked rice, 1 pepper. Fill this into the tomato sprinkle with a little grated cheese him.

and bake in oven until tomato

Corn Creole. with 2 tablespoonfuls chopped green peppers and 1 cupful milk and cook slowly 10 minutes; season with salt and pepper, add 2 tablespoonfuls Crisco and serve. This may be put in baking dish. covered with bread crumbs, and and every way to his approval is but a detour;

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS, POOR WOMAN! OW shall a damsel be pleasing in the sight of men, oh, my

Daughters? For, lo, the "Ideal Woman" of yesterday hath passed away and the ideal woman of tomorrow is not YET. No man knoweth WHAT he desireth a woman to be, and no

woman knoweth what she aspireth to become.

If a damsel appeareth wise and efficient, a man sigheth for a "clinging vine" who shall regard him as a "Sheik" and a "Hero." But if she sitteth by the hearthside and concentrateth upon cooking and beauty creams, he longeth for a mental companion who "understandeth him."

If she greeteth him frankly with sweetness and cordiality it putteth him "on his guard," but if she is coy and reserved and indifferent it putteth his vanity out of joint.

If she scorneth cheap sentiment and will not endure petting, he is bored in the beginning; yet if she seeketh his glances and yieldeth to his embraces, he is bored in the end.

If she sheareth her locks and arrayeth herself in knickers and in startling frocks and war-paint, he doth not approve of her; but if she appeareth clad in modesty and long hair and last year's madeevers, he doth not notice her.

If she is brilliant and successful, he feareth that she will patronize him; but if she is simple and unsophisticated, he feareth that

If she is helpless and old-fashioned and "cute," he scorneth her weakness and lack of "pep"; but if she is daring and independent, he teaspoonful minced parsley and longeth for a doll to cuddle and "take care of."

If she seeketh to "mother" and to coddle him, she findeth that he is in search of a "pal" to play with him; yet if she seeketh to be cups and top with butter crumbs, his "pal," he departeth in search of a siren who lureth and dazzleth

If she is stimulating, he sigheth for a sedative; and if she is soothing, he longeth for "pep." The flapper doth not interest him-Put 2 cans corn into saucepan and the damsel of thirty doth not amuse him. The bold damsel shocketh him-and the modest violet is left to blush unseen. The bud is too green-and the widow is too ripe. And not in all the harems of the Orient are there to be found

enough charms and virtues to satisfy the heart and the mind and the requirements of ONE MODERN MAN! For, alas, all the roads to his heart have become but blind alleys,

MAKING THE MOST OF GREENS By HANNAH WING

and the roots, except in case of the beets. Wash thoroughly in many warm waters, lifting them after off, the dirt remains in the leaves; sauce to three of spinach.

on the leaves. Too much water destroys both taste and quality.

Cook until the leaves are wilted, and then drain thoroughly. The simplest method of serving it is to chop it rather fine and then sea-

be utilized in timbales, or pancakes that are to be served with

A delicious way of serving spinach is cailed spinach a la reine. An Authority on Matters Pertainson it with pepper, salt and melted Cook 1/2 tablespoon of chopped ing to Household Management. butter. It is at its best when plen-onion in 1/2 tablespoon of butter, REENS, such as spinach, chard or beet greens with or without the small beets, are a necessary part of the summer diet and, if prepared and cooked in the relative property will be released by a slice of onion and a housest when plending the following the following plant is set its best when plending the following the follow properly will be welcomed by all of a slice of onion and a bouquet and pepper, add 3 1/2 tablespoons the family. In selecting greens, choose only those that are crisp and fairly clean. Remove the wilted leaves

tossed into a white sauce or with Spinach in eggs is another noveach washing into another receptacle. If the water is only drained gravy. Allow one cup of white el and appetizing method of servauce to three of spinach. ing. Cut six hard-boiled eggs in Left-over cooked spinach may half crosswise and remove the

HOUSEHOLD /UGGESTIONS

After Baking.

After the oven has been used. leave the door open so the oven can thoroughly air and dry out. Otherwise the warm moist air will cause

. . . Prettier Hands.

after-washing effect. Looking Forward.

obtain. Shrunken Woolens. hopeless, but it will help to bring was the same way in the Turtle back their original size if instead of family. rinsing in clear water after wash- Peter knew that the babies of

To prevent infants sucking their thumbs an inventor has patented a shouldn't it be the same way with cuff to be worn on their upper the birds? The idea was startling.

a ricer and squeeze over all.

avoid the bitter flavor that often from an egg."

hands and take away that dry of the family were born alive, Pe-August and September are good he had discovered that Mrs. Black-

needed repairs. Then it will be done before the furnace man is see from eggs. Little Mrs. Garter busy his services are difficult to Snake had informed him that her

ing, rinse in fresh soap suds. Do Spotty the Turtle were hatched Jenny Wren. "Jenny Wren! Jen- bit?" she cried. this each time the garment is washed until the correct size is obtained. Each time will help a lit- had seen Spotty's babies dig their

New Inventions

light in a few seconds from a mer- same thing. But now a doubt cury vapor lamp by the insertion crept into his mind. If some of a tungsten filament to heat the Snakes laid eggs and some didn't eggs?" asked Peter.

their hands to their mouths.

thoroughly with vinegar to taste, ning himself on an old log. He Fill the egg-whites with two cups listened to Peter's eager questions. of boiled spinach, moulding it "All baby Turtles are hatched

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Old Mother Nature.

"All baby Turtles are hatched from

eggs," said he

ty-lip, straight up to the Old Or-

caught sight of her.

ment?" she cried.

Peter Sets His Mind at Rest

What I may lose perchance you gain; What gives you foy may give me pain.

AVING learned the surpris-Rub a little vinegar into the bies of some members of the hands after you have finished Snake family were hatched from washing clothes. It will soften the eggs, the bables of other members ter Rabbit began to wonder about other neighbors. Because months to have the furnace, pipes snake laid eggs he had taken it and chimney looked over for any for granted that all kinds of Snakes came into the Great World

babies were born alive just as were Peter's own, and that it was the same way with Mrs. Rattle-Shrunken woolens are pretty snake. Now he wondered if it

way out. He had seen Mrs. Slow Poke the Box Turtle bury her eggs. So he had taken it for A French scientist obtains full granted that all Turtles did the why shouldn't it be the same way with the Turtle family? Why

arms that keeps them from raising Peter never remains long in doubt about a thing if his tongue can find out about it for him. yolks. Cut a slice from the bot- He says that that is what a tongue tom of each cooked egg-white so is for. Straight to the Smiling that it will stand on a platter.
Season the yolks with red pepper,
mustard, butter and salt, mix

Ip. Spotty the Turtle was sun-

high, and put the rest around the eggs. Put the prepared yolks in a ricer and squeeze over all.

All bady intrees are natched from eggs," said he. "What Snakes may do is none of my busi-Beet greens and chard are de- ness. It may be as you say, that licious boiled with salt pork or some of them lay eggs and some ham. Greens cooked in this man- do not. I don't know anything ner should be boiled at least one hour. Dandellons should be cooked about it. But every Turtle in all in the same way, but in order to the Great World was hatched

makes them distasteful, dande- "Thank you!" cried Peter. lions should either be soaked in "That is all I wanted to know." salt water or parboiled before And away he went, lipperty-lipper-

"What a question!" she cried. "Ot course they are, you silly, longeared bunch of curiosity. Whatever made you ask such a question

as that?" "Some Snakes are hatched from eggs and some are born alive," said Peter, as if he thought he

were telling great news. "My goodness, have you just found that out?" demanded Jenny. "I thought everybody knew that. But Snakes are not birds. There never yet was a bird who

wasn't hatched from an egg." "I didn't suppose there was," replied Peter. "I just wanted to make sure. You see I supposed that all Snakes were hatched from eggs, and when I found that some are not it set me to wondering bout Turtles and birds. Did you know that Jimmy Skunk found the eggs of Mrs. Blacksnake

and ate every one of them?" Jenny Wren jerked her tail excitedly. "Is that true, Peter Rab-

ny Wren!" he cried as soon as he Peter nodded. "I saw him eat

them." said he. Jenny Wren turned to face him. Jenny Wren didn't even wait her tail cocked up pertly and her to say good-by to Peter. Anyway bright eyes snapping. "Tut, tut, she went to spread the news. It tut, Peter! Why all this excite- was good news to the birds of the Old Orchard. You know Mr. "Are all birds hatched from and Mrs. Blacksnake have stolen many eggs and baby birds from How Jenny Wren did laugh! the feathered folk.

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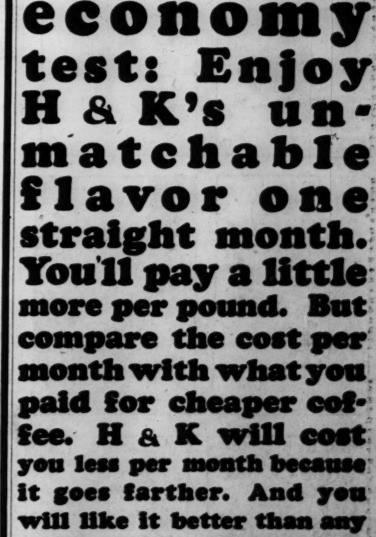
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den rake," The faithful scythe and hoe; pennant hopes in his own breast. The buckboard and the horse with which I traveled to and fro

"Bring forth a pair of overalls And in 'em put a patch; An old delapidated straw, The farmer's vote to catch.

"The red bandana for my neck In which I tilled the soil, spread The old bandana oil."

"Then summon the photographer To photograph my 'props' And snap me in the very act Of busbanding the crops."

HOW COME?

Five of our Aldermen have gone | Walking five or six miles in the on a tour of the Eastern cities to hot sun adds nothing to the galety trapect the aubways. What's the of nations. matter with the rest of the boys? Unjust discrimination, we calls it.

Moreover, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, as the feller says. Especially when Jack isn't "League of Nations Starts Machinspending his own. jack.

What the State of Illinois needs directed at the tummy. is a standing army and keep it

Just by way of showing Mr. Mc-Graw the exact point where friend- the orchestra; ship ceases, Uncle Wilbert Robin- Some hotels seem to think that

WHY NOT.

B RING forth the trusty gar- We are beginning to suspect that

If the Dodgers had one more Dazzy Vance they would simply

A victory by Washington would put a feather in the cap of the administration. The fact that no pennant had ever been won under a Democratic administration would make a strong talking point.

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The Unions have wisely abandoned the Labor day parade.

A morning and afternoon game has also taken the place of the customary double-header. Another step in the right direction.

ery for Reducing Arms." Uncle Sam's daily dozen will be

"Says Coffee Is Basis of Restaurant

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sen didn't do a thing but trim the furnishing \$40 worth of tools to eat Glants three straight games at a 40 cents worth of food priced at time they could fil afford to lose \$1.50 is the acme of service and satisfaction.

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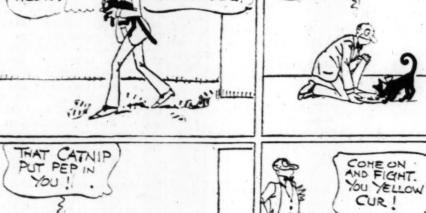






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WHEN HE SAID- "BY OF ALL THE GENTLEMEN GEORGE, SUH, I'M IN THE WORLD NONE ARE MORG POLISHED THAN THE GLAD TO SEE YOU, SUH - I KNEW HE OLD SOUTHERN COLONELS! I JUST HAD TEA WITH ONE OF THEM AND IT GONNA PATTERN AFTER HIM: I LIKE THE WAY WAS A RARE TREAT! HE SAID SUH:









BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

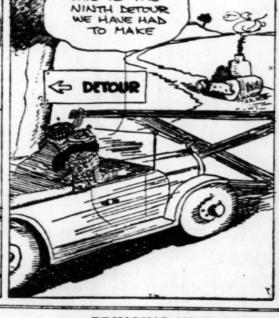


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LEAGUE COVENANT **GUIDES FRANCE**"

nes "Arbitration, Security and Disarmament" as Trinity to End Conflict-Is Acclaimed by Assembly

GENEVA. Sept. 5.—France to-lay pledged her adherence to the inciple of arbitration and through he lips of Premier Herriot gave In an address to the Assen

the League of Nations, which as frequently interrupted with clapping, M. Herriot declared ant France would follow in both at France would follow in both ter and spirit the solemn docuent known as the Covenant of the ague of Nations, which forms the sil part of the treaty of Verilles, and approved in principal sailles, and approved in principle in advance any plan labelling as an gressor any country which re-The French Premier mounted

orium amid a hum of interest ceived a great ovation.

Herriot began by saying that he ought the word of France to the sembly, and that word was

The Premier pleaded emacives. Finy, he said:

continued that Germany, if desired admittance to France adhered to the tue covenant, but wanted to ke it a living covenant. "Protect Small Nations."

the basis of the present id was Article 8 of the cove of the league, which provide